

BRITAIN FACES GREAT PERIL IN NEXT 48 HOURS BUT HITLER WILL DECIDE WHEN TIME IS 'RIPE'

Senate Votes Government Power Over Factories

Barbour Is Convinced Of Sabotage

New Jersey Senator Says 'Foreign Agents' Are Responsible for Blast at Kenvil

48 Persons Die

Toll Mounts Today as Agencies Continue to Investigate

Kenvil, N. J., Sept. 4 (AP)—Activities of "foreign agents" were blamed today by Senator Barbour (R-NJ) for the explosions at the Hercules Powder Company that killed at least 48 and within five frightful minutes blasted more than a score of buildings off the 2,000 acre plant.

While state police checked membership rolls of the German-American Bund against the roster of plant employees, Senator Barbour in a statement in Washington said he believed "when the facts are known, it will be discovered that it (Thursday's explosion) was due as in the case of the Black Tom (Jersey City, N. J.) disaster of the pre-World War period to the activities of 'foreign agents.'

Probes Continue

In addition to the New Jersey state police and state bureaus of explosives, other agencies probing the mysterious explosions were the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Hercules experts, Army and Navy intelligence officers and United States Navy explosive specialists from the powder factory at Indian Head, Md.

None of the many investigators would say whether they had unearthed any evidence of sabotage.

Three new names increased the death toll to 48 as steam shovels and cranes this morning began clearing away the twisted steel, powder-smudged brick and other debris that piled up in the terrific blasts of Thursday afternoon.

Everett Dunn, 19, died in the Dover General Hospital and bodies of Frederick McConnell, 20, and John Andicco, 27, were added to the total killed at the scene.

Although scores had been treated and released, 70 persons remained in hospitals.

Additions Are Feared

It was among those injured that additions to the death roster were feared, but gangs of fellow workers still dug in the ruins of some 20 buildings to make certain whether all bodies had been recovered.

The dynamite factory was the only building left in workable condition by the blasts which swept the powder units. Officials of the company announced work would be resumed here Monday. Shattered windows were replaced today.

Throughout the many acres of the plant men used hand tools and steam shovels to clear the way for reconstruction.

Working on big defense orders, the company said it would do all possible to restore normal operations.

Reconstruction Moves

Reconstruction extended through Kenvil, Dover and other communities. Buildings more than half a mile distant had been hit by flying pieces of steel weighing as much as 500 pounds. Glaziers could not meet the demand for their services.

Agreement Is Reached

An agreement has been reached between the contractor and union officials in a labor dispute at Shaft 5 in Plattekill, and work has been resumed on the New York city water project where there was some delay when a dispute arose over the dismissal of two drillers. Some 40 men working in the heading quit work in sympathy Wednesday but work was resumed when the company and union officials settled their differences.

Bail Forfeited

Mrs. Vera Kingston Goodman of this city, charged with passing a stop sign and driving with four adults in the front seat bail when the case was called in police court. It was stated today she had posted \$3 on the stop sign charge.

Industrial Issue Gets Sharp Teeth

Senate Still Faced With Two Potential Controversies Hinging Upon Age Range and Delay in Draft but No Great Fight Is Anticipated; Passage Today Fully Expected

Washington, Sept. 14 (AP)—Enactment of the nation's first peacetime draft bill became a matter of hours today after a vehemently arguing Senate voted 37 to 33 late last night to give the government power to take over industrial plants when necessary to get defense orders filled.

Both the House and Senate agreed to meet at noon an hour earlier than usual and leaders said that before the day was over the measure calling for registration of all male

citizens 21 through 35 would be ready for President Roosevelt's signature.

Draftees Will Get Pertinent List of Personal Queries

Questionnaire to Be Most Searching; Data Will Determine Fitness of All Conscripts

Washington, Sept. 14 (AP)—The prospective draftee's first weapon will be a well-sharpened pencil or a well-filled pen.

And his first order under the compulsory military service program due to become law in a few days will be to attack a questionnaire more lengthy than an income tax blank and as searching as a census-taker's list of inquiries.

With debate over the industrial issue ended in victory for proponents of a provision with "teeth" in it, the Senate still had at least two other controversies on tap but there was no indication that they would arouse similar prolonged and heated discussion.

They revolved around the age range of men to be registered and the House proposal to delay the draft 60 days and try out a voluntary enlistment system.

Washington, Sept. 14 (AP)—The Senate approved and sent to the House today a final compromise version of the peace-time conscription bill making approximately 16,500,000 men from 21 through 35 years old subject to immediate registration and possible draft for a year's military training.

Confidently, leaders predicted that despite outcroppings of opposition the age span provided would remain unchanged and the delay proposal would not be restored to the bill from which it was removed earlier this week by a Senate-House Conference Committee.

Once the senate had finished with the measure it was slated to go to the house where Rep. Cooper of Tennessee, acting Democratic leader, had obtained unanimous consent for its immediate consideration.

The senate vote on the plant seizure controversy came on a motion by Senator Neely (D-WVa) to send the entire bill back to the conference committee with instructions to the senate conferees to substitute the industrial provision voted by the house for a compromise of original senate and house provisions which the committee had recommended.

The 11 senators and representatives quickly gathered in a nearby committee room and adopted the house provision.

Scalise faces a maximum sentence of five years on each offense and ten years on the grand larceny charge.

Originally the indictment contained 60 counts, but the number was reduced to 10 during the trial.

Arrested in April

Arrested in his New York hotel room last April 21, the squat, 43-year-old union boss of 70,000 building service workers was indicted five days later on charges of conspiracy and extortion. (Continued on Page 12)

Scalise Is Found Guilty of Stealing

Conviction Returned Upon Five Counts, Including Forgery and Larceny

New York, Sept. 14 (AP)—George Scalise, former president of the Building Service Employees' International Union (AFL), was convicted early today on five counts of an indictment accusing him of stealing \$9,662.27 of the union's funds.

A general sessions court jury, after deliberating for 17 and three-quarters hours, reported convictions on four counts of third-degree forgery and on one count of grand larceny. The jury could not agree on five remaining counts of grand larceny.

Scalise faces a maximum sentence of five years on each offense and ten years on the grand larceny charge.

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Must Accept Order

The 600-word section which the committee accepted on senate instructions, and which thereupon became part of the bill provided, in principle, that once the Presi-

(Continued on Page 12)

State Health Department Approves Sanitary Sewers for Many City Streets

Approval of the state health department, which had been withheld for some time, was received yesterday by the board of public works for the construction of sanitary sewers in Ridge street, Valentine Place, Pearl street, Marius street, Glen street and East Union street. Work of constructing these sewers now awaits the approval of the WPA at Albany.

The sewers approved by the state health department, it was stated yesterday, were but a few of many sewers in the city-wide sewer WPA project that the city has submitted.

Mayor C. J. Heiselman, who presided at the meeting of the public works board, said that the per-

mission from the state health department which had been received yesterday by the board of public works for the construction of sanitary sewers in Ridge street, Valentine Place, Pearl street, Marius street, Glen street and East Union street. Work of constructing these sewers now awaits the approval of the WPA at Albany.

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It is expected that the entire city-wide sewer project will now be approved.

The board called attention to

(Continued on Page 7)

Willkie Starts Long Campaign Tour



Beginning a campaign tour which will take him through the midwest to the Pacific coast and back, Wendell Willkie, Republican presidential nominee, (in gray hat, in car) got this enthusiastic welcome from sympathizers on his arrival in Chicago. He shakes hands with well-wishers on the first stop of his 7,000-mile trip.

Willkie Is Given Rousing Reception In Chicago's Loop

Pledges More Jobs With Economic Improvement, Opposes Political Bosses in Talks

Chicago, Sept. 14 (AP)—Wendell L. Willkie, his voice husky from rapid-fire speechmaking, today followed up an eight-hour campaign tour of Chicago's teeming streets with a swing into the heart of the city.

By this means, assuming Congress finally approves a 21 through 35 age range, the government expects hundreds of local draft boards to find out how many of the 16,500,000 male citizens in that age group will be eligible and qualified for military service.

The questions number more than 100. They ask everything from the state of health of a man's wife to whether he himself is in jail. Not all of them will have to be answered by any one registrant, but only those which apply in his case.

The questionnaire will be distributed soon after registration and will have to be returned in five days. On the basis of the replies the local selective service boards will arrange the classifications of potential conscripts. For example, if a man's wife was an invalid and he was her sole support, he obviously would be qualified for military service.

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Taft and Bridges To Campaign for Wendell Willkie

New York, Sept. 14.—(Special)—United States Senators Robert A. Taft of Ohio and H. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire head the list of out-of-state speakers thus far selected to carry the Willkie-for-President drive to New York state.

Announcement that the two United States Senators will speak in this state was made today by Republican State Chairman Edwin F. Jaekle after a conference with Majority Leader Irving M. Ives of the Assembly, who heads the State Committee's speakers bureau.

Senator Taft's itinerary is still being worked out, Mr. Jaekle said, but present plans call for him to spend a major part of a ten-day eastern speaking tour during October in New York state.

The first speech by Senator Bridges will be at Middletown, October 6.

The state chairman pointed out that the signal for moving the state campaign into high gear will be Mr. Willkie's speech before the Republican State Convention at White Plains, September 28.

Out-of-state speakers who will come into New York during the campaign besides the two senators, include Representative Carl Mundt of South Dakota, Representative Dewey Short of Missouri and Representative Ralph O. Brewster, United States Senator-elect in Maine.

All three members of Congress have distinguished themselves as speakers in and out of the House of Representatives, Mr. Jaekle pointed out.

"In keeping with the crusading spirit which marks the conduct of the Willkie campaign, the state committee has made a special effort to get forceful speakers", Mr. Jaekle added. "We can use some of the firebrand style of oratory in these days of crisis."

Representative Mundt will speak at Southampton, L. I., September 14. Other speaking dates for the Congressional group will be announced later.

The State Chairman and Mr. Ives both made it plain that other out-of-state speakers are expected to aid the Willkie drive in this state as it rolls along at a constantly accelerated speed.

"Nor will we be lacking in speakers from our own ranks in this state", said Mr. Ives.

He listed Mr. Willkie himself and District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey at the head of the state's own speakers. Legislators and congressmen will also take part. Mr. Ives emphasizes that efforts of his bureau will be directed as much at the election of the state and local tickets as at capturing the state for the Willkie-McNary ticket.

Insofar as possible, there will be equal emphasis on all candidates, he said.

Legislators will speak in districts adjacent to their own as well as their home district under a plan worked out by Mr. Ives.

Mr. Jaekle added a word of praise for Mr. Ives' work in organizing the speakers bureau.

"Irv is particularly well qualified for this job", said Mr. Jaekle. "He knows the upstate area thoroughly as well as the political problems of the state as a whole. His division opened up the day after Labor Day and we are under way a month earlier than usual."

Ducky Idea

Pierre, S. D. (P.)—Game Warden George Woods used a new technique to rescue ducks threatened by a drying pot hole. The mother couldn't move the brood through dense weeds separating her home from a nearby pond. So Woods had a farmer mow a swath through the tangle. Mother and ducklings waddled right down the next pond.

HIGHLAND NEWS

HIGHLAND, Sept. 14.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mellor and Miss Marjorie Mellor left Thursday for Williamsburg, Va., where Miss Mellor enters William and Mary College as a freshman. Mr. Mellor is having his two weeks vacation as chemist in the Hudson Pure Food company.

Vincent Platani suffered a broken left wrist Tuesday evening and after first aid went to Vassar Hospital Wednesday for X-rays.

Miss Lois Welker and James Hildebrand met with the P.T.A. president, Mrs. Arthur Burrell Tuesday evening and arranged programs for the year. An executive meeting met with Mrs. Burrell Friday evening. The annual reception to teachers will be held later in the month.

Mrs. Edward Rhodenberg of Metuchen, N. J., who has been spending two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Franklin Welker had three entries in the West Park flower show and took one first and two third prizes for artistic flower arrangements. Mr. Rhodenberg who has been on a fishing trip joined his wife here this week.

The Monday afternoon bridge club met with Mrs. Fred Lewis Vail this week with Mrs. W. D. Corwin, Mrs. John G. Lucas and Mrs. Edward Kaley substitute players.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Freer of Hudson were in town Tuesday afternoon. They were former residents.

The first fall meeting of the Holy Name Society was held in St. Augustine Church hall Thursday last.

Miss Bertha Hunt left Monday for her home in Arena after visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Melius.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dusinberre called upon friends in Wallkill Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whittaker with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Stall of Kingston enjoyed a motor trip over the weekend that included Port Jervis, Hancock, Binghamton, Wyalusing, Pa., and Ithaca and Corning.

David Corwin spent the weekend with his sister in Bronxville and on Sunday attended the international tennis matches at Forest Hills.

The Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Church will meet with the president, Mrs. Rose Seaman, September 18.

Carl Schneider, Abram Deyo, Gordon Bush with the Misses Marian Deyo, Kathleen Hagaman and Mildred Relyea drove to Saratoga and Lake George Sunday.

Arthur B. Merritt introduced the speaker, Corporal W. C. Cadwell, at the meeting of the Ulster Grand Jurors Association Monday evening. Corp. Cadwell talked on safety in traffic.

Mrs. George Hildebrand and Mrs. Clifton B. Carpenter went to New York Tuesday and remained over night.

William J. Upright spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Claud Coutant in Newburgh.

Thursday Mrs. Philip T. Schantz, Miss Jean Schantz and Mrs. Carl Meekins drove to Elmira where Miss Schantz entered Elmira College for Women as a freshman.

William Cappillano has been in

ELLENVILLE

Bishop Keeney to Preach

Ellenville, Sept. 14.—The Bishop of the Eastern Star will hold its first fall meeting on Monday evening, September 16 at 8 o'clock.

A social hour with refreshments will follow the meeting.

Eastern Star Meetings

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A social hour with refreshments will follow the meeting.

Personal Notes

Ellenville, Sept. 14.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shurter and family, who have been vacationing at Beaver Dam, returned on Wednesday to their home in Cleveland, O.

Miss Dorothy Vanderlyn and brother, Robert Vanderlyn, and Arthur Distel spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Black of Jamaica, L. I., and attended the World's Fair.

The Misses Beatrice and Josephine Weinberger visited over the weekend with their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Willis of New York.

Hal Ross, of Wallkill Prison, visited friends in town during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur V. Hoornbeck have returned from New York where they spent a few days attending the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Glennon and daughter, of Woodhaven, L. I., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Glennon.

Ralph Booth of Evanston, Ill., and daughters, Mazie and Ann, visited his mother, Mrs. William Booth during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jollie and family of Morrisville were summer guests of his mother, Mrs. S. F. Jollie.

Herbert DeWitt of the Victory Market, attended the annual clam-club of the Victory Stores, at Norwalk, Conn., on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Harkavy and daughters spent the weekend in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Sprague of Honesdale, Pa., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Mills at their home near the school house.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Keator returned Friday to her home in Tillson after spending the summer at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Keator in North Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Shefield and son of Liberty, were weekend guests of Mrs. Shefield's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Craft.

The Rev. and Mrs. B. H. Thaden of Gardiner entertained for lunch last Thursday the Rev. and Mrs. I. P. Erick.

Andrew Baxter of the local A. & P. Market enjoyed a week's vacation which was spent

NEW PALTZ

New York, Sept. 14.—Mrs. N. B. Van Rennselaer has begun her teaching in the school at Krippebush.

Mrs. Jack Lathrop and sister, Miss Helen Gerow, were guests of Mrs. Augusta Johnston at Plattekill last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ransel Wager of Plattekill were in town on Saturday.

Mrs. Ella Butz entertained a group of her friends at a luncheon at the Shop in the Garden at Stone Ridge on Friday.

The Consistory of the Reformed Church are planning a consistory supper to be held in the church hall October 11.

Constance Johnson of Middletown who was graduated from New Paltz Normal School in June will teach in the Greenville school.

Cecil Burger has returned to Torrington, Conn., after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burger on the New Paltz and Highland road.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gregory and Mrs. Marjorie Schoonmaker have returned from spending a week at the Ember camp at Deepot.

Robert Connolly has returned to his teaching position at Piermont and Francis Connolly to his teaching at Pine Bush.

Nancy Dean was employed at Minnewaska for the summer and returned to the home of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Dean, on the New Paltz and Highland road.

Miss Emily D. Cox who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Albert Dodge, at Pawling, has returned home.

Mrs. Emilie Terwilliger celebrated her ninety-second birthday September 7. Among those to call were Mrs. M. B. Hasbrouck, her sister and her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Wilsey of Highland, Mrs. Terwilliger was remembered with cards, candy, flowers and a birthday cake from relatives and neighbors.

Mrs. Daniel Tompkins and her granddaughter of Kent Cliff, Putnam county have returned home after spending a week with her sister, Mrs. James Terwilliger and nieces, Mrs. Albert Williams and Mrs. Timothy Hasbrouck in New Paltz.

Rowland E. Johnson has entered Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio.

St. Andrew's Guild resumed its monthly meeting on Friday, September 13, at the home of Mrs. L. D. LeFevre.

At the first September meeting of Huguenot Grange Saturday evening, all present enjoyed a very pleasing program the first number was the song "The Quilting Party" led by Miss Jennie Lee Dann; two saxophone selections, "The Star" and "Night" were played by Guy and Norman Gardner and Robert DuBois. Reading the story of "Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata" read by Miss Maud Buchanan, after which Mrs. Ralph Buchanan played part of the Sonata followed by two encores, "Gavotte" by Bach and "Tarantella" by MacDowell. Mrs. Dorothy Kortright gave two readings "The Very Fine Art of Forgetting" and "His New Philosophy". Two solos, given by Miss Marion DuBois.

Sunday, 9 a. m., Mass with hymns and communions, followed by Sunday School; 10:30 a. m., Sung Mass with sermon. Weekdays, except Friday, 7:30 o'clock, low Mass. Friday, 9 a. m., low Mass. Confessions, Saturday, 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m.

Immanuel Baptist Church, 151 East Union street, pastor the Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor—10 a. m., Sunday school, 11 o'clock, preaching by pastor.

Sunday School meets at 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 10:45 a. o'clock.

Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock, the church and pastor will preach on the theme: "Changing the Moral Climate." The Intermediate C. E. will meet at 6:30 o'clock, and the Senior C. E. at 6:45 o'clock.

There will be different preachers each night.

Church of the Holy Cross (Episcopal), Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. William Alfred Grier, rector.

Sunday School meets at 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 10:45 a. o'clock.

The pastor will preach on the theme: "Putting First Things First".

Monday, 7:30 p. m., Sunday school, 11 a. m., Sunday school teachers and officers meeting in the church assembly hall.

Tuesday, September 17, 7:30 p. m., Meeting of Pastor's Installation Committee.

Wednesday, September 18, 7:30 p. m., Downtown Circle meeting at the home of Mrs. John Birney, 32 Newkirk avenue, Mrs. Albright, assisting hostess. Thursday, September 19, 7:30 p. m., Junior Choir. 8 p. m., Senior Choir. 8 p. m., Synodical Youth Rally at the Redeemer Lutheran Church.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Spring and Hone streets, the Rev. Frank L. Gollnick—Sunday, September 13, 9 a. m., German service, 10 a. m., Sunday school, Junior sermon: "The Opening of School".

Wednesday, September 16, 7:30 p. m., English service, 8 o'clock.

Friday, September 18, 7:30 p. m., English service, 8 o'clock.

Saturday, September 19, 7:30 p. m., English service, 8 o'clock.

Wurts Street Baptist Church, Bible school at 10. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. "Is Thine Heart Right?" Gospel vesper service at 5 o'clock.

Sermon from the Rev. Dr. E. Schyler English will be the speaker.

Monday and Tuesday the pastor will speak.

Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, the pastor will speak.

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Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seeley, minister.—The Bible school meets at 10 o'clock. Divine worship at 11 o'clock. Dr. Seeley will preach.

Subject of sermon: "Vindicating the Divine Purpose".

The Young Women's Church League for Service will meet on Tuesday at 5:30 p. m.

Mid-week prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30. Young People's Choir rehearsal Friday afternoon at 7:45 p. m.

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St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany and Tremper avenues, the Rev. Maurice W. Venno, rector.

Holy Communion 8 a. m. Corporate communion of the church school and staff.

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Discovery of Unusual Blue Gave Carl Walters New Career

**Beads Exhibited
At Metropolitan
Won His Interest**

**Rare Color Is Reproduced
After Many Experiments
and Artist Became Ceramic Sculptor**

A color literally stopped an artist in his tracks one day at the Metropolitan Museum in New York and that pause represented the climax of a career which has brought him to a place all his own in the art world.

It was a significant, fateful color and one which seemed to transmit the spell of ancient Egypt to a modern world and with it came a challenge to a man who had been well along with his career as a painter.

That man was Carl Walters, noted ceramic sculptor who lives at Woodstock and that color was a blue of rich quality found only in ceramics made along the Nile centuries ago.

"That color fascinated me," the sculptor exclaimed, "and I became possessed with an almost uncontrollable urge to reproduce it."

It was a haunting experience, he indicated, and he left the museum like a man who had been given a direct assignment by one of the ancient Pharaohs.

Had No Idea

"I decided to try to make that blue," he recalled, "and at that time I had no idea what I would do with it when it was made."

Least among this artist's thoughts at the outset of his interesting experiment, he said, were any intentions of applying this color to pottery or to such pieces of ceramic sculpture as he produces today. Neither did he think of attempting to reproduce that string of beads in the museum on which he had first seen this rare color.

"I knew nothing of pottery," he confessed, "but I began reading everything on the subject of ceramics with the hope of discovering the secret of that fascinating blue."

The color came as he wanted after 11 months of research and experimenting.

Was Excellent Glaze

"It turned out to be an excellent glaze," he related, "but my job after its discovery was to decide just how to use it."

To use it as the Egyptians had used it seemed an appropriate solution to that problem, however, and as the art world knows today Mr. Walters has made excellent use of his favorite color in his pottery pieces and works in sculpture.

The blue is a virtual borderline hue between brilliant blue and green. Blue is always favored in its character but there are times when its green shows through like reflected foliage in a placid lake.

It was about 20 years ago when the efforts of Mr. Walters re-created this color for a modern world and since then he has gained outstanding recognition in the art world.

Was Born in South

This artist was born in Fort Madison, La., June 19, 1883. He attended Minneapolis Art School from 1905 to 1907 and the Chase School of Art and Robert Henri School of Art in New York during 1908 and 1909 and was married to Helen Lawrence at Minneapolis in 1912.

Mr. Walters designed and executed glass doors in the Whitney Museum, New York. He is represented by other works in that museum, the Metropolitan Museum, Chicago Art Institute, Museum of Modern Art, New York, Minneapolis Institute of Arts and at museums in Detroit, Portland, Ore., Cincinnati and Davenport, La.

In 1936 and 1937, Mr. Walters was awarded the Guggenheim fellowship. He is a member of the Painters, Gravers and Sculptors and the Woodstock Art Association.

After completing his preliminary art education, the artist traveled back and forth across the country before settling down to his experiment with blue and one of the most interesting phases of his career came in 1919 while he and Mrs. Walters were living in Portland, Ore., where Mr. Walters had been painting for five years.

Decided to Move

They decided to move to New York but found themselves without the necessary fare and here's where blue came in again as a fat color.

This experiment with blue, preceded that of his later venture with ceramics, however, but despite the success resulting from this accidental discovery, it was not as impressive to the artist as his first glance at the color he now uses in his ceramics.

Mutton fat and cobalt blue had their day in the Walters home when as more or less of a casual experiment he mixed the two together and then poured the mixture into paper candle moulds.

The result was blue candles and this idea was not originally intended to go beyond the Walters



A Message in Color From Egypt Brought These



Freeman Photos

Artists have been known throughout the ages to be influenced by many things contemporary and historic and sometimes the influences have been many in a single career. It is not that way with Carl Walters, ceramic sculptor of Woodstock, who was converted from painting to his present work through the fascination of a color produced centuries ago in the ancient country of the Nile. Some beads in blue which he had seen at the Metropolitan Museum of Art ultimately made him forget painting and his determination to reproduce the rare blue of Egyptian craftsmen made him one of the nation's outstanding ceramist sculptors and potters. Shown above are some of the works of this artist including from top to bottom on the left some of the animals for which he has become famous and a close-up of some

of his decorative pottery for which he is equally famous (at bottom left). At the right Mr. Walters is shown standing by one of the display cabinets in his Woodstock home wherein are shown many types of his work. The blue which he reproduced remains his favorite color and it is predominant in his many creations, but he works also in many other colors.

brought with him from New Hampshire.

Sold at Once

"Luck was with me again," he explained, in telling of his first sales in New York to small gift shops along Madison avenue. "In a few hours my first stock was sold completely and then I sold every piece as quickly as I could make it."

It was in the spring of that first year as a potter when Mr. Walters first came to Woodstock. He built a large outdoor furnace fired with faggots and then came the first piece of sculpture, a cat with kittens.

This work was in terra cotta about three inches long and was bought by Peggy Bacon, now a famous artist and author. Many animals were made from then on and hundreds of pieces of pottery produced.

The artist made frequent trips to the Metropolitan Museum to compare his colors with those produced by the Egyptians in the beads there. They finally matched and he had gained the secret of a color, which probably had never been duplicated since the days in which those beads were first made.

"But then I had to decide what to do with it," he related, "and the only answer I could find was to become a potter." A friend offered him the use of an old grist mill at Cornish, N. H., and there he built a workable kiln and made a potters wheel for a serious start on his new career.

Candles in New York

The two found \$600 and New York an unsafe combination, and the artist decided to do something about it. He took a walk, but it was a jog along that street of Fifth avenue, and within one hour he had sold \$100 worth of candles to shops there.

Soon a wholesaler appeared in the picture with a proposal for exclusive rights. Then came a device made by the artist for faster production. Also came Wana-makers who found the colored candles a worth-while proposition and finally came the chain stores who devised a way of their own and produced the dip candle which ultimately sold so cheaply that it put an end to this interesting phase of an artist's career.

It was just about at the time when the candle idea had spent itself, however, that Mr. Walters came upon the blue which changed his direction as an artist. His color was on Egyptian beads in the Metropolitan, and perhaps they had fascinated no visitor there, as they did this artist.

"I discovered that the Egyptian glaze was an alkaline," he explained. "The blue was made by using some form of copper like malakite or hammer scale." This time it was candle sticks instead of candles which gained his attention and a pair he made sold for \$40 to an interior decorator on Madison avenue. Then he made a large mirror for Mr. Tumulty, President Wilson's secretary, and many other such objects followed, all of which helped to pay the rent until he was able to get an effective start with his pottery.

Fire brick, removed from a bakery across from his apartment, helped solve the furnace idea and a small kiln was built in a back-room fireplace. At that time, however, he had no potter's wheel and all the pieces had to be cast in moulds, which he had made and

colors are also produced by them in striking color combinations. The blue, however, is something which others have been unable to duplicate, although many have tried since his discovery in 1921.

His work sold best, he said, from 1921 to 1931 and his sales reached their highest point in the latter year. His work is still in demand, however, and an exhibit at his Woodstock studio two summers ago netted \$500 in 10 days.

Fired Twice

Every piece turned out is fired twice, the first or "biscuit" firing lasting for five hours and the second glaze firing for three hours.

The first firing is at 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit and the second at 1,800. All glazes are produced by himself in his own studio.

His work has allowed time for himself and wife to travel a bit and within recent years he went to the West Indies and within the past year to the Bahamas. He is undecided this year whether or not to remain in Woodstock or go back to the city for the winter, but he has stayed the year-around in the local art colony and liked it.

All of his interesting pieces of sculpture are produced without model.

"I start with a clear mental conception," he explained, "and begin at once to realize it in clay. I am not interested in literal representations." He gets much fun out of his work and perhaps most of all he enjoys a permanent companionship with that blue which caught his eye like a message from the past and built for him a most interesting future.

Experiments continue in the Walters studio and as he explains, "I'm trying always to improve on the quality and texture of that blue."

Many works in various other

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ROSENDALE

Rosendale, Sept. 13—Mrs. Frank Loidl of Depot Hill is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Furtch, in New York.

The P.T.A. will hold its first fall meeting at the school auditorium September 26 instead of September 19 as heretofore stated.

All ladies interested in the children of the school are asked to visit and join.

Mrs. Krom entertained Mrs. McKenzie, Mrs. Kenny and Mrs. Jordan Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Golden Lewis motored to Rutherford, N. J., Sunday, where they visited Mrs. Lewis' sister, who is ill.

Mrs. William Chase is visiting friends in Newark, N. J.

There will be a trip to the World's Fair on Thursday, September 19. All those wishing to take advantage of this trip are asked to make reservations by phoning Mrs. F. Lewis, Rosendale, 2421.

METTACAHONTS

Mettacahonts, Sept. 14—Mr. and Mrs. Ward Hutchins of Long Island now sell at from \$150 to \$1,000 and he continues doing everything possible with his favorite color which is known generally as the "Walters Blue."

Experiments continue in the Walters studio and as he explains, "I'm trying always to improve on the quality and texture of that blue."

The moon is approximately 240,000 miles from earth.

Many works in various other

tended the World's Fair Monday and Tuesday.

Jesse Osterhoudt is serving as a juror.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Miller and daughter, were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and Mae Miller, of Accord.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Satisfaction

Louisville, Ky.—Bernie R. Meidinger of Louisville is one of those fellows who's proud of a receipt for speeding.

In Indiana the other day, Meidinger was arrested by a state policeman and haled before a judge who fined him \$1 and costs of \$5.

The receipt was signed:

"Jesse James, magistrate."

Perfect Score

Dunn, N. C.—Farmer J. J. Parker bought his children a bicycle.

He went riding and broke a leg. His little daughter tried out the wheel the next day and broke her nose. His son hopped on it next and started for the family groceries.

He fell and broke an arm.

Cooperation

Topeka, Kas.—When prowlers entered the First Methodist Church they found the safe door wide open.

"We've had so many burglaries," an official explained, "that we leave the safe open."

"Of course, there was no money."

He Needs Room

Point Barrow, Alaska—Charlie Brower, grizzled veteran of the Arctic who recalls that once he was the only white man north of Nome, would like to move.

The census shows 25 white residents. That is the largest in the history of Barrow, the farthest North American community.

Brower declares "it's getting too crowded."

But there's no place further north to go.

Uninvited Guests

Omaha—Alice, the lady lion at Riverside Park zoo, foiled Park Commissioner Roy Towl's economy efforts.

Towl disposed of two lions to cut feed costs.

Alice more than cancelled his work. She gave birth to four lion cubs.

"And just when fresh meat prices are climbing out of sight," Towl moaned.

Sports Hazards

Cedar Rapids, Ia.—At least two wives in the Cedar Rapids area are urging their mates to abandon their present hobbies for something safer—like stamp collecting.

Mrs. Melba Olson, 31, of Newhall, Ia., stood too close while her husband was swinging a golf club.

Result: A fractured skull.

Mrs. Guy Miller, 34, Cedar Rapids, stood too close while her husband was casting. Result: A fishhook caught in her scalp.

Best 'Convincer'

Denver (P)—The surgeon told Oliver Woodard, Sr., that the time to have your tonsils out was in early fall, after you had stored some summer health in your body. He must have been convincing, because five members of the Woodard family went to the hospital together.

IT'S HERE ! PLYMOUTH

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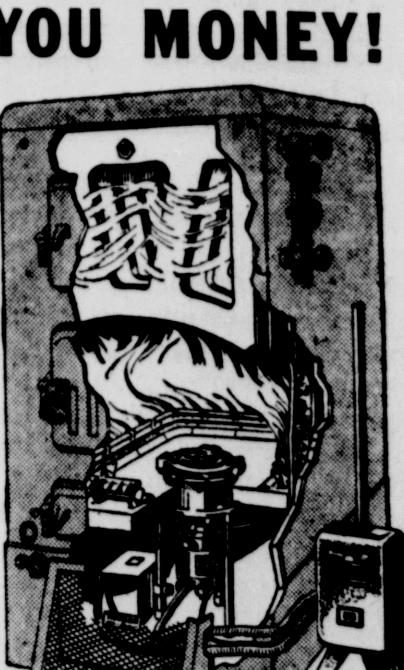
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3 One moving part is typical of Timken's simple design and construction. This assures long life, extremely dependable performance, trouble-free operation. Special motor cuts electricity cost.



Freeman Photo

A New York World's Fair goodwill truck paid a visit to Kingston yesterday. The sound truck, one of three units now making a 14,000-mile tour of eight eastern states to remind persons within hearing distance that the fair will close on October 27, arrived in the city about noon and proceeded to the city hall, where Mayor C. J. Heiselman signed a large scroll. John W. Goddard,

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 14, 1940

GET FIRE ON THE RUN

Here's a date to mark on your calendar—October 6 to 12.

During that period, Fire Prevention Week will be observed this year. And that week isn't something to idly notice, then forget. Fire Prevention Week is carried on for you and for all the other people of this country. It is carried on for your business, and every other man's business. It marks an intensive effort to awaken the American people to the terrible waste fire leaves behind it and to show how fire may be conquered.

Fire Prevention Week is far more than usually important this year. Today, largely due to the rearmament drive, industrial production is on the upward curve, and is slated to go rapidly higher as the drive gains impetus. And the record shows that the danger of fire increases as production increases. That means that fire, if not controlled, can be a very real danger to our defense plans. It takes an intricate industrial machine to make the weapons we need today—all the agencies of manufacture, transportation and assembly must work with the precision of pistons. One bad fire in one key factory might delay for months the production of weapons which we sorely lack.

On top of that, special precautions must be taken against the arsonist and the saboteur as our experience in other times of crisis grimly proves. Authorities expect efforts to sabotage the defense program and fire is always regarded as a handy weapon by the purposeful destroyer.

Fire Prevention Weeks should be observed by all of us—by every man and woman able to read and listen and learn. This is one place where all, old and young, can be of great aid to the national defense program. Do your part!

FARMING AND LIVING

The Rural New Yorker, looking for a typical farm family to honor at the World's Fair, has made some thrilling discoveries. As neighbors send in their nominations they describe the people they recommend. They tell of modest farms, mostly with less than 100 acres of land, but self-supporting and producing something more than food crops.

These people who handle farms profitably send sons and daughters to college. They live well-rounded lives, with culture and recreation going hand in hand with agriculture. There are mothers who play the church organ, children who make up small family orchestras, families who sing together and who go to town to attend good concerts.

The elders are active in granges, the youngsters in junior farm clubs. The fathers are on township school boards or are village officials. They have radios and books and pianos in their homes. They live graciously.

It is good for city people to learn about their fellow citizens in the rural districts. It is good to know that there are so many farmers of this type in the land. The tragedies of sub-marginal areas, share-croppers, poor tenantry, and so on, offer urgent problems which must be faced and solved, but the happier farm picture needs to be presented, too.

CAPSULES AND PYRAMIDS

That famous "time capsule" that has aroused so much interest, serious and cynical, is to be buried at last in New York. It is expected to show posterity, several millennia hence, how antiquity lived and what it did and knew and thought. And that very thing may happen as planned, although we'd say offhand that it would require a remarkable degree of luck for such a store of relics to be dug up as per schedule, by the hypothetical inhabitants of that distant time.

It doesn't seem quite so crazy when you think of the ancient Egyptians. They may have had much the same sort of idea. In their burial tombs they filed away all sorts of relics and information of their times. They are supposed to have done it primarily to help the departed souls on their journey to wherever they were bound, but that purpose alone wouldn't explain the vast pyramids they piled up over the heads of the deceased.

The Egyptians made sure of posterity's attention by the enormous and indestructible monuments they reared over their time capsules. Our American capsule-projectors should add a pyramid to their project.

DEFENSE

An American newspaper cartoon shows two men discussing the war situation. One of them is saying: "You'd think, after all the warning those people had over there, they'd have been better prepared." The other man replies, "Wouldn't you? But of course we have plenty of time."

Have we? Americans are not so sure of that as they were a few months ago. Even with the notable improvement in British morale and fighting spirit, the assault of Hitler's air war is so severe and continuous that we cannot tell yet. Independent diplomats and business observers at Washington have been giving Britain a fifty-fifty chance of winning. That means only an even chance of the British Empire surviving. It is none too reassuring for a nation like ours, which has so long lived snugly, and only half aware of it, under the informal protection of British sea power. Britain has had a close call, and so might we.

It is time to stop dawdling and quarrelling and playing politics, and to concentrate on the big job of national defense.

BLOOD FOR BRITAIN

The chief of the British army blood-transfusion service is said to have asked the American Red Cross to send over 10,000 pints of blood in the next four weeks. It would represent 20,000 donors and would be meant for wounded soldiers.

That is a lot of blood. It would weigh several tons. We may assume that it will be sent and that it will save thousands of lives. Perhaps some of it is going across the sea right now. If so, it will be saving women and children as well as soldiers. There must be ample use for it in the London bombardment.

Such a service at a time like this might be symbolic as well as practical. There are still strong ancestral and racial ties between Britain and America, in spite of formal separation for a century and a half, and in spite of the rich infusion of other racial stocks here. Today, with the rest of the world drifting away from us, these old bonds are tightening up. Politically we continue separate, merely cooperating along parallel lines for mutual safety. But some will see a sort of mystical reunion in the blood transfusions.

The question now is, will Hitler land on England or will England land on Hitler?

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.



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REDUCING DIETS MAY CAUSE EYE DEFECTS

Owen had wanted a "high-powered car" for years, so he bought it and took to the lanes. He lost the car, got into a mess or two, met many and diverse people, and grew spiritually to the point where you'd hardly recognize him. But he has another function in Mr. Young's plan. Owen's wife is more interested in social success than in her husband and his children seem to spend more time scheming to get money out of him than sharing his own and the family life. Owen revolts.

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Red Cross sewing meeting will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles Hardenbergh.

Methodist Sunday school meets at 10:30 a.m. Worship service at 11:30 o'clock. The Rev. Frederick Baker, pastor.

Regular Grange meeting Monday, September 16, at the Grange hall.

The Mormel Club will hold a picnic Saturday evening at the Van Winkle grove.

St. Peter's Guild met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Marie Horst as hostess.

Mrs. T. P. Graham has returned to her home in Paterson, N. J., after spending some time with Mrs. Charles Hardenbergh.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Christiana of Kingston and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Osterhoudt and sons, William and Charles, were entertained at a clambake at the Lockwood home last Sunday.

Miss Clara Halvorsen of Kerhonkson spent Thursday with her and the sailors thereon. He can

get the surge of it without using too obviously the Masefield-Corrad devices, and usually without sentimentality. This time he is writing about a father and son who sail together for the fishing grounds off Iceland. Vercel sets against the traditional battle with the elements a curious emotional drama in which the mother of the boy is the third angle, and the conflict is between father and son. This is not hammock reading, but it is good reading.

He takes the head of a large accounting firm—Owen Lucton, 50 and bored—as the subject of his experiment. Owen's wife is more interested in social success than in her husband and his children seem to spend more time scheming to get money out of him than sharing his own and the family life. Owen revolts.

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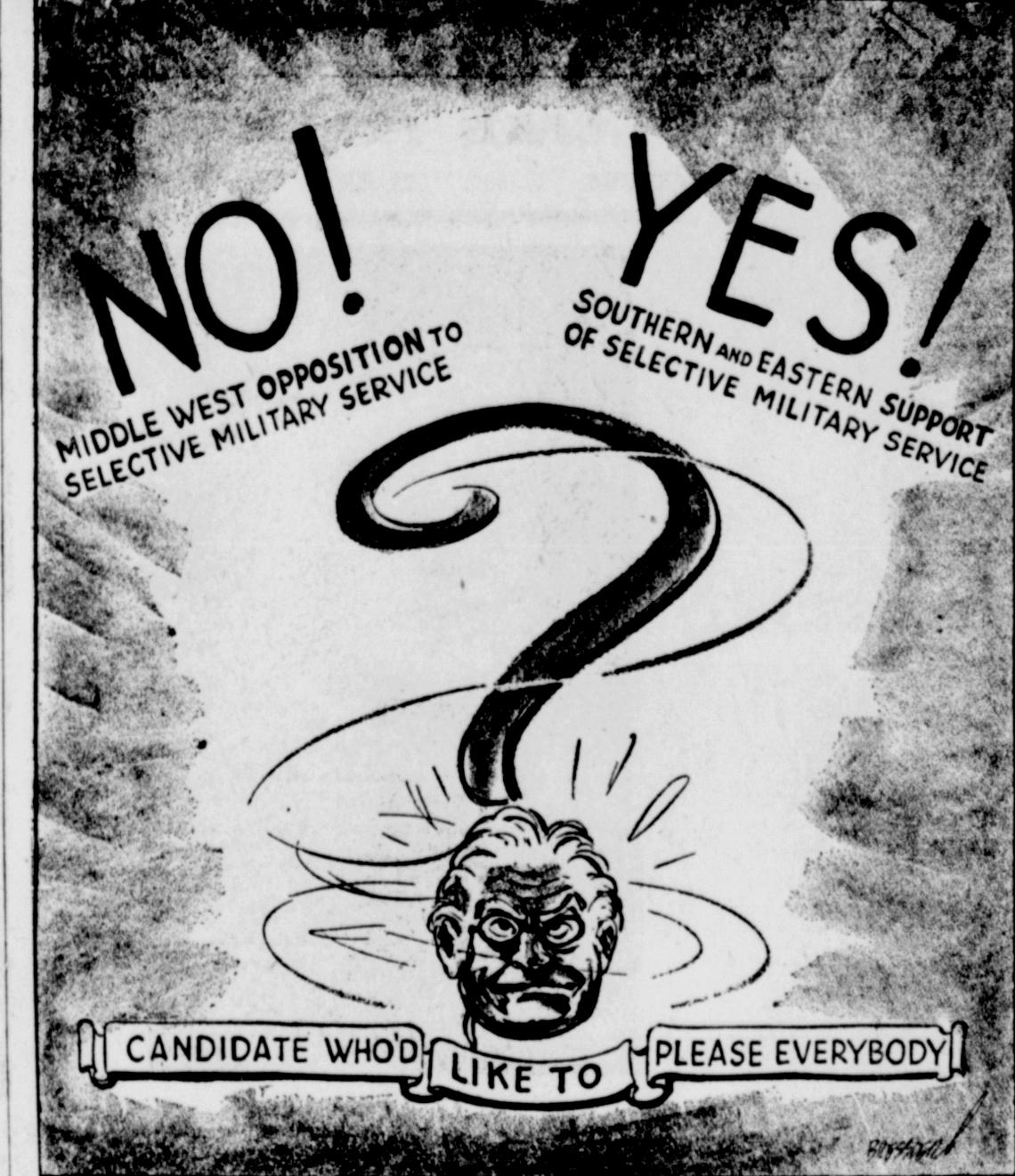
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PITY THE POOR POLITICIAN

By Bressler



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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 14, 1940

Today in Washington

Department of Justice Is Turning Roosevelt's Defense Efforts Into Fumbling Fiasco—Jackson Becomes Literal

By DAVID LAWRENCE

(Copyright, 1940)

Washington, Sept. 14.—The left hand doesn't know what the right hand is doing in government today. President Roosevelt is trying to assure the country that he is doing everything he can to speed up industrial production and get airplanes built, and the department of justice is throwing more monkey-wrenches into the industrial machinery of the nation.

Attorney General Jackson, who wrote the famous opinion which asked the President of the United States to violate the laws of the land, has announced that it is grossly misrepresenting the so-called Bethlehem cases to say the government was reopening old lawsuits. Mr. Jackson says:

"It has been published in various papers that the government is frightening business and industry into the feeling that they cannot deal with the government in the present emergency on a basis of dependability. We are going to find out through this suit whether any government officer can commit the government to unconscionable profits by a manufacturer. Maybe that will give some point to the Russell-Owen amendment to the selective draft bill."

"No authority is cited in support of that startling contention, which, if correct, would transfer the determination of prices in government contracts from the executive to the judicial department and the determination of questions of policy, in respect of such contracts, from the Congress to the courts."

Investors generally are soon to be asked to provide funds to finance defense contracts. Under the securities and exchange laws passed by the New Deal it is stipulated that nobody selling securities may omit any essential or material fact. If Mr. Jackson's point of view is upheld by the Supreme Court, it will mean that every company must frankly tell prospective investors in advance that they cannot count on their company's retaining any earnings because these must really be set up in reserve for the indefinite future for fear the government under this or any subsequent radical administration may at any time decide to reopen the old contracts and cry "unconscionable profits."

Three New Deal judges in the circuit court of appeals ruled against the attorney general's contentions. That should have ended it. But the opportunity to get headlines by attacking so-called profiteering in the middle of a presidential campaign—even though the contracts were nearly twenty-two years old—was evidently too good to miss, so the solicitor general, who files petitions in the court one day and campaigns on the stump next day against Willkie, made his pronouncement. And now the attorney general denies the charge about reopened cases as a "falsehood." The records in the court and the briefs filed by opposing counsel show that if the administration is upheld in the supreme court, production will be impaired because nobody will be able to depend on the permanence of a government contract even after it is made. This, like the Russell-Owen amendment, can only lead to nationalization of industry which while possibly desired by the more communistic minded of the New Dealers, means a loss of valuable time now and the paralysis of the defense program. If it goes through, we will have our 50,000 planes from now, and the experience of France with her ill-fated radicalism will be repeated. (Reproduction rights reserved).

"AT CENTURY'S TURN"

By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

Of great interest to the residents of Kingston in 1912 were the subjects of constructing a proposed new high school and the erection of a bridge over the Rondout creek. Both projects in later years were completed.

The Common Council on Friday evening, December 6, of that year, adopted the report of the ways and means committee favoring the construction of a new high school provided a suitable site could be obtained, and the education board at a special meeting held on Friday evening, December 20, appointed a committee to meet and confer with the council committee in regard to site and to obtain plans for the new school.

Two plans, one calling for a low bridge and the other a high bridge over the Rondout creek were submitted to Colonel William M. Black of the U. S. Army at a public hearing the colonel held on Thursday, December 19, 1912, at the city hall which was attended by many persons prominent in the steamboat and mercantile circles of Kingston and the Hudson valley.

The one plan called for the construction of a low bridge with a draw on the site of the landings of the Skillypot, which had plied between Rondout and Sleightsburgh for more than a hundred years. The other plan called for a high bridge in the present location of the bridge that now spans the creek.

The location of the bridge at the foot of Abel and Wurts streets was opposed by the business interests downtown who desired the bridge constructed at the Sleightsburgh ferry landing, while the steamboat interests objected to the construction of a draw bridge as a menace to navigation.

Tuesday, December 10, 1912, one of the largest transactions affecting a retail business in Kingston was consummated when Herbert Carl sold his dry goods store on North Front street, head of Wall street, to E. O. Rose of Stony Point, A. E. Rose of Tompkins Cove and Vincent A. Gorman of this city, for a price estimated at nearly \$200,000. The exact figures were not made public.

In later years the dry goods business was carried on under the name of Rose, Gorman and Rose, and still later under the name of Rose & Gorman.

The business was continued for many years by Mr. Gorman who at the time the business was purchased had been serving as store manager. Following the death of

Presidents of Clubs Resuming Fall Activities

Women's Clubs to Begin Season After Summer Recess

The second week of September finds club women busy in preparation for the fall programs. Several of the clubs have already begun their autumn activities and others are preparing for meetings in the middle of September and the first weeks of October.

The Ladies' Elks Auxiliary and the Olympian Club are two of the organizations which have held initial meetings. The former, under the direction of Mrs. Arthur Dolson and the latter, with Miss Anne McCullough as president, met early this week and formulated plans for regular meetings, socials and benefits during the fall and winter months.

Olympian Club has its topic this year, "Our Foreign Born," and has devoted its meetings on alternate Mondays to studies of the immigration problems and of the various nationalities and their contributions to the nation.

Twentieth Century Club, which will study "Literature and Fine Arts" will begin its meetings September 23 with Mrs. S. M. Taylor as president this year.

The first meeting of the

Kingston Hospital Auxiliary will be held September 24 at which time Mrs. Frederick Snyder will preside at the annual election of officers.

The Auxiliary members

are planning for the annual card party and food sale in the Nurses' Home on Friday, October 18.

The Business Girls' Club of the Y. W. C. A. will resume meetings Wednesday, October 2 and will meet weekly for supper followed by special programs of speakers, social activities and welfare work.

Miss Dorothy Davis is continuing

as president of the Business Girls' Club this year.

The Benedictine Hospital Auxiliary will also resume its activities October 2, at which time plans will be announced by Mrs. George W. Moore, president for the special undertakings outlined for the members this year.

The Junior Group of Wiltwyck Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution will resume for the fall season on October 7. Miss Alberta Davis is chairman of the

club this year.

Lowell Literary Club will have

"A Year With the Bible" as its

study subject this year which will

begin October 15. Mrs. Clyde E.

Wonderly is the new president of

the club.

Entering Syracuse

group this year and will preside at meetings to be held the first Monday of every month. Activities planned include the usual Christmas card party, social affairs, the annual spring pilgrimage, addresses by various speakers, and participation in the meetings of the Hudson Valley Council in June.

Sorosis meetings will begin October 7 with the study subject of "The Drama". Miss Lucinda Merritt is president again this year.

Meetings of the Kingston Junior League will begin October 7 to meet on alternate Mondays with Mrs. John G. M. Hilton, as president this year.

The Musical Society will resume its meetings October 9, with Mrs. Mortimer B. Downer assuming her duties as the new president. The club will study various subjects this year in addition to the usual open meetings in the form of complimentary concerts.

Regular meetings for Wiltwyck Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution will begin October 10 and will be held on alternate Thursdays during the year. The chapter, with Mrs. Charles Terwilliger again acting as regent, will have its project this year the formation of a Junior Citizenship group in Kingston. Also of especial attention will be given to the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the national organization.

The Married Women's Club of the Y. W. C. A. will hold meetings again this year on the second and fourth Thursdays. Plans for the year, which will begin October 10, include a talk by Miss Elsie M. Hubachek, of Hillsdale, N. J. famous monologist, who will speak on "The Good Old Days", the days before the first world war. Other meetings will include a play, a musical, a fashion show, a home economics program and several interesting talks of local and community interest. New president for this year is Mrs. Arthur L. Colligan.

Lowell Literary Club will have "A Year With the Bible" as its study subject this year which will begin October 15. Mrs. Clyde E. Wonderly is the new president of

the club this year.

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Annual Concert Benefits Hospital

The annual concert for the benefit of the Benedictine Hospital as presented Friday evening in the Kingston High School auditorium by Pierre Henrotte and his conferees, Inez Carroll Richards, pianist; Horace Britt, cellist and Georges Barrere, flutist, was in the comparable style of the artists who so graciously give of their talents for the musical program each year.

When musicians, who are each fine artists in his own forte combine their efforts in one program, the expected result is one of an unusually pleasing and delightful concert. Such was last evening's program.

The program included works by Handel, Beethoven, Boccherini, Mendelssohn, Widor and Arbos. One of the most charming numbers was the "Sonata in A major" by Boccherini for violincello and piano. Also extremely effective numbers were the First movement from the "D Minor Trio" by Mendelssohn for piano, violin and violincello in which Miss Richards was able to show her abilities as an accomplished pianist and the "Suite for Flute" by Widor played by Mr. Barrere.

The artists also responded with encores at the insistent request of the audience.

At the conclusion of the program the Rev. Austin V. Carey, chaplain of the Benedictine hospital, expressed the appreciation of the hospital staff to the artists for their generosity and to the audience for its continued support.

Condolences were sent from the court to the family of the late state regent, Mrs. Margaret Tynan, who died at Poughkeepsie this week.

Many members volunteered their services to help with Red Cross relief work. The members who have not made returns for the aprons will please have same in by September 26.

An invitation from Court Columbia, Hudson, to attend a reception in honor of the state vice regent, followed by invitation of new candidates on September 30 was read, and more than 30 members expressed their desire to attend. Buses will be chartered for transportation, so any member who was not present at the meeting and who wishes to go will please contact the grand regent, Mrs. Robert Liscorn, before that date.

On September 26 the court will hold a public card party at the K. C. Hall for the charity fund.

Members are urged to fill tables and send prizes and help make this affair an outstanding success as much money will be needed to take care of the needy during the coming winter months.

The meeting was concluded by a social hour and refreshments.

Shower for Miss Herrmann

Ellenville, Sept. 14—Mrs. Arthur Terwilliger was hostess at a shower at her home Friday evening in honor of Miss Adele Herrmann who will become the bride of Earl Hashbrook in the near future.

Rundle-Brown

Ellenville, Sept. 14—Miss Thelma Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown, of this village, and Harry E. Rundle of Wurtsboro, were united in marriage Saturday evening, September 7. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Eldon Shoemaker, at the Methodist parsonage, at Phillipsport. The couple was attended by Miss Bertha Cudney and Lee Cudney, cousins of the bridegroom. Following the ceremony, the couple left on a wedding trip through the Adirondacks and upon their return will make their home at Wurtsboro.

Surprise Shower

Ellenville, Sept. 14—Miss Edith Mihalko entertained the women members of the Ellenville school faculty, at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Bell on Tuesday evening, at a surprise shower in honor of Miss Betty Bartholomew who will be married in New York city on Sunday, September 15th to Joseph Shelly of New York. Games were played and refreshments served and the guest of honor was presented with a toasting master as a farewell gift from her fellow teachers.

KIRKLAND HOTEL

is offering you homelike accommodations.

Rooms, single, double and in suite at special rates for Permanent Guests from September to May

PHONE 1303.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS



Personal Notes

Mrs. Eloise P. Lovatt and Miss Jean Lovatt of Mill street are spending several days in New York city.

Miss Florence Cordts of Linden avenue has left for Kewanee, Wis., where she will visit Dr. and Mrs. William W. Kiewig.

Miss Barbara Rodie of Albany avenue is visiting in Cleveland, Ohio, as the guest of Miss Anne White.

King Bogardus, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. King J. Bogardus of Hartford, Conn., former residents of this city, has entered Hobart College where he will study for the ministry.

Reinhard Werrenrath, baritone, the Rev. and Mrs. John Glenwood and daughters, Faith and Gwendolyn, Staff Sergeant James Wood of the United States Military Band and Mrs. Irving Wood, were dinner guests on Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Crosby of West Chester street.

Miss Mary V. Clarke of 250 West Chestnut street has accepted a position with the navy department in Washington, D. C., and has assumed her new duties.

Miss Violet Dunbar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Dunbar

of Hurley has entered Sullins

Junior College at Bristol, Va.

Stephen D. Noyes, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Garry Noyes of 42 Wall street, left Wednesday to resume his studies at the University of Alabama. He will enter his sophomore year.

Ben Crabb of Venezuela is a guest of Amos and Lloyd Newcombe of Manor Lake.

Miss Margaret Mullen of Lafayette avenue is spending the weekend in New York city.

Miss Mary E. Noone of The Huntington is on a motor trip to Williamsburg and Jamestown, Va.

Miss Martha Jean Bernstein of Pearl street has returned to Randolph-Macon College at Lynchburg, Va., where she will resume her studies.

Mrs. Mildred Van Buren and

Mrs. Harry C. Van Buren of Prospect street, returned recently after attending the New York State annual convention of Brotherhood Railroad Trainmen and the Ladies' Auxiliary of B.R.T.

which was held in Watertown.

Before returning to Kingston they visited Niagara Falls, Buffalo and the Thousand Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rabin of 128 Wall street will be at home Sunday afternoon from 2 until 5 o'clock in honor of the confirmation.

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MEMORY OF THE MOON

by Jeanne Bowman

YESTERDAY: The Cabrillos invited the Taylors to dinner. Pedro observes John's calm possessiveness and Constance now has no opportunity to explain.

Chapter 26

Only One Explanation'

THE dance had ended and John had taken her to a remote corner of the room. She couldn't leave him without seeming rude. She had no excuse. No one in the room was interested in her. John had the attitude of a man who had staked a claim and defied anyone to trespass.

Later, tomorrow, after she had talked to Pedro, she would tell John he must not consider her won. She would never marry him. She couldn't tell him here.

Dance after dance in John's arms, or pleading weariness seated beside John, Don and Pedro exchanged Nadine and Donna.

And then John must ask for his duty dance with his hostess.

Pedro was beside her the moment John left. The stringed orchestra started the melody Josefina had sung, and Constance wondered if they could have been prompted by Pedro. His first remark discouraged the thought.

"You might tell Mr. Raskthorne that he doesn't need to act as a bodyguard. No one is going to kidnap you."

"Damn civilization," whispered Constance.

For a moment Pedro's arms tightened about her, then relaxed. "Right," he agreed. "Civilized women love with their heads. It looks as though you'd already won your battle."

"Pedro, you don't understand . . . please, dance back in the shadows . . . you must give me a chance to explain, I can't here."

"There is only one explanation you can give; only one I'll accept. I won't ask you to do it the difficult way, by making an announcement before these people, but, after the others are asleep, meet me outside. We'll take Meg, drive to San Francisco, file our intention to wed, then three days later we'll settle our problem for all time. Will you do this, Michael?"

Settle their question for all time! Constance dared to think of what his plan would mean; the drive south with Pedro, with the right to sit in the curve of his arm. Days in San Francisco, the hilarity of the three of them as Meg took them sightseeing in her beloved home city.

And then, at the end of the three days, their marriage.

But what would it mean?

John's pride would be hurt beyond redemption. She didn't know, wouldn't blame him if, having violated her agreement, he called in his loan. Too much of it was already spent. He'd have to take over the ranch . . . and under such circumstances he would never sell it to the Taylors.

And Pedersen, the earnest, kindly man, what of him and his wife and their children?

And what of the ranch, incomplete, neither a cattle nor a dairy ranch.

"Pedro!" For a moment Constance rested her head against his shoulder, then lifted it. "I can't!" Her voice was hoarse in its renunciation. "I can't, Pedro; that's what I have to explain. I can't tell you here, Pedro."

"I understand already," he answered through stiff lips. "You bargained in love all right. John Raskthorne is backing you because you taught him to love you. And I have been working your ranch a success because you taught me to love you . . . or perhaps I didn't need teaching."

"You've gone right down the line, from Judge Frank to Father. You turn on your charm until we out-do ourselves, sacrifice ourselves to help you . . . or for what?"

A Wonderful Lesson'

CONSTANCE wondered if he had signaled the musicians. Only one knew the melody would have realized they had stopped before it was complete.

Pedro took her back to her isolated corner, bowed slightly. "The shrewd little Michael Mahoney," he said.

Constance lifted her face, eyes dark with pain, chin pointed proudly. "Thank you, Pedro," she said. "You've taught me a wonderful lesson. I've learned just how much the love of a man can amount to."

John was with her almost before Pedro, startled, hesitating, had left.

"Chita, you're working too hard," John observed tenderly. "I'm going to pack you off to your room, and from now on you're going to mix a little play with your labor."

Constance looked at him in wonder. This, then, was John. Would John have given her up so lightly? John, who had never said, "Michael Mahoney wouldn't count a battle lost until he had been slammed into the bastile and the key was turned on him, and even then his luck might turn at the zero hour."

Constance awoke at dawn; or rather she arose at dawn after scarcely closing her eyes. She slipped quietly from the house, saddled Pancho and started out.

Just ahead of her was a queer

figure, gray trousers, swallow-tailed coat and derby. The man stood, legs wide apart, hands in rear hip pockets.

"Lammy!"

"Miss Constance, and on a horse, now if h'ad a 'orse—"

"Come on, Lammy, I'll find one for you and we'll ride away and have a grand pow-wow; only quiet, we don't want anyone else, do we?"

Watching Lamson's long leg swing over the mare she'd helped to saddle, she realized that if worst came to worst, Lamson would only have to lock his feet around the saddle girth and remain on top for eternity.

They went on a quick trot away from the stables toward the hills. Ahead of them the redwoods stood out against the rose-flushed sky, choruses of birds sang hopefully for the coming of the sun, already shining on the ocean behind them.

"Now," prompted Constance, "tell me all about it; how the family decided to come out, why, and what they left behind them. And Lammy, be honest with me. I'm carrying a large load, and knowing what I have to face means so much."

"Miss Constance, h'ill—"

"Lammy, I have to know for their sake."

Lamson sighed. "H'ill was a matter of credit, Miss Constance. There wasn't any. You see, they'd gotten in the way of letting you pay the rent and groceries and they hadn't figured the cost, and after the rent was three months due the owner suggested they move. There wasn't any place they could move save a 'otel, and the 'otel asked for an advance."

Cold Water

CONSTANCE nodded. "And where did they find the money to make the cross country trip?"

"Well . . . a . . . well . . . to be frank, Miss Constance, Mister John said as 'ow 'e'd pay the way, if 'e's bring 'im."

Constance nodded. "So you stayed in the best hotels and had a grand time crossing? How did you keep up with them in my car, Lammy?"

"They stayed over 'ere and there to let me catch 'em."

"How long is Mister John intending to remain, did he say?"

"E' didn't say, Miss Constance, but h'ill have 'eard 'e'd put a manager in his office and would stay on 'ere, indefinitely. Mrs. Cabrillo said we'd 'ave no cause to worry 'bout expenses as long as Mister John remained."

Constance gave a short, bitter laugh. So they'd made a deal, those two, her mother and John. John would assume their expenses as long as he was at El Cabrillo.

She should be relieved. She had been worrying about fifteen guests over the week end, and plans for other parties the whole summer long.

Oh, what was the matter with her? Didn't she realize John was doing this to help her win? Couldn't she appreciate it?

Habits are hard to break:

Ruth—So Rachael broke off her engagement with that magazine editor, did she?

John—Yes, she wrote him some love letters and he returned them with a rejection slip stating that while he was always pleased to see such things and they undoubtedly possessed merit, he was greatly overstocked with other contributions of a similar nature.

An Ideal

"I drank a quart of rock and rye," Complained old Mr. Hocky: "The rye was very good, but, my! The rock made me feel rocky."

Junior—If mother helps me to the cake I get sufficient. If I help myself, I get enough.

Placing the Blame

"First, let me say it has been a distinct pleasure to observe your wooing." Every Dogpatcher was there—FIGHTING!! THERE WAS NO FINESSE—but PLenty of SPIRIT!!

NATCHERLY!

SMALL WONDER!

MATCHERLY!

ADAM LAZONGA IS ABOUT TO PICK HIS SUCCESSOR!!

LAZONGA SPEAKS!!

BY AL CAPP

OFFICE CAT

TRADE MARK REGD.

By Junius

Considering how many people learn how to drive automobiles, it is surprising how many are unable to learn how to hold a fork when cutting meat.

An old gentleman approaching a nattily attired negro at an elaborate dark-town wedding:

Old negro—Pardon me, suh, is you

you de bridegroom?

Young negro (shaking his head dolefully)—No, suh. Ah was eliminated in de semi-finals.

Don't do so much conversational detouring before arriving at a point of interest.

Wife (complaining to her husband)—You might stay at home a little bit more. You are everlasting driving out to play golf.

Hubby—I know, my dear, but you know the doctor told me to live on greens as much as possible.

A regular patron at taverns got on a bus and after a dozen or so jabs at the money slot started climbing the steps to the upper deck, but was halted by the conductor who remarked that he had better stay below as he might be apt to fall out if he went above.

"Say, mind your own business," blurted the soak and stumbled up the steps. A few seconds later he returned down again with his face white and his hands trembling and he was confronted by the conductor who remarked, "Say, aren't you the fellow who wanted to go up on the upper deck before?" What's the matter now?"

"There's nobody driving up there!" gasped the drunk.

Boggs was displaying his new sedan to Jiggs:

Jiggs—But I thought your other car was less than a year old? You only drove it about 8,000 miles, didn't you?

Boggs—Oh, yes, it was still as good as new, but of course, it was hopelessly out of date as soon as the new and improved model came out.

Jiggs—Just how is the new model different?

Boggs—Well, you can see at a glance. The automatic cigar lighter is an inch nearer the steering wheel this year.

Words have a meaning all their own:

Teacher—Now, Junior, explain the difference between 'sufficient' and 'enough.'

Junior—If mother helps me to the cake I get sufficient. If I help myself, I get enough.

Habits are hard to break:

Ruth—So Rachael broke off her engagement with that magazine editor, did she?

John—Yes, she wrote him some love letters and he returned them with a rejection slip stating that while he was always pleased to see such things and they undoubtedly possessed merit, he was greatly overstocked with other contributions of a similar nature.

Li'l Abner

OF A HUSH FALLS OVER THE ASSEMBLED FLOCK OF DOGPATCHERS. ADAM LAZONGA IS ABOUT TO PICK HIS SUCCESSOR!!

LAZONGA SPEAKS!!

BY AL CAPP

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME.

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By Jimmy Hatlo

ABOUT EIGHT MONTHS LATER— THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME— THANK TO CARL J. BAER, BALTIMORE.



GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty

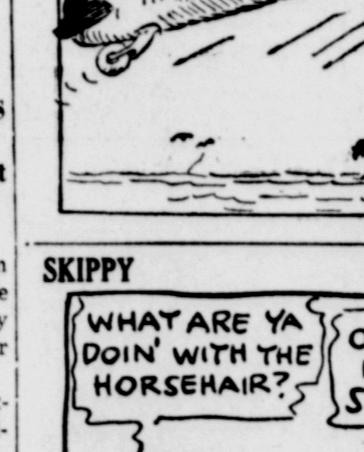
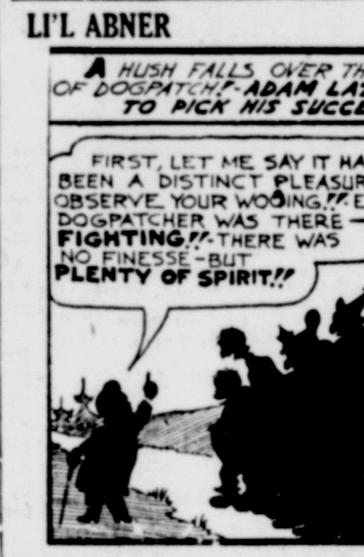
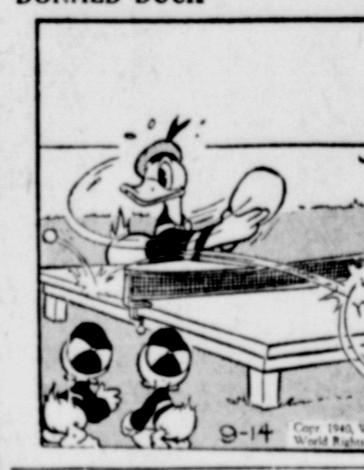


"It was very foolish of you to spend all that money on other doctors, Mrs. Truffle—you should have seen me first!"

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Registered U. S. Patent Office By WALT DISNEY

DONALD DUCK



PADDLING HIS OWN CANOE



FASHIONS and HOUSEHOLD HINTS FOR WOMEN

When You Buy a Hat or Dress, Have a Little Talk Throw In

By AMY PORTER
AP Fashion Writer

You can, if you like, buy conversation along with your new clothes this fall.

Stores are full of trick items they call "conversation pieces," intended to break the ice in any gathering by starting you off with a lively bit of small talk.

For instance, there is the peace pipe a designer has attached to one of his best-looking hats. We overheard a conversation inspired by this piece the other day. It went like this:

"Excuse me, but what's that thing on your hat?"

"That? Oh, that's a peace pipe. You know, like the Indians smoked."

"Oh, What's it there for?"

"It's a conversation piece. You know, to start a conversation with."

"Oh."

Then to the Weather

From there the conversation went on briskly to the weather.

Then there was the lapel ornament conversation which broke the ice for a group of four women. Here's the transcription:

"What's that on your lapel?"

"That's a branding iron. From a western ranch. Lazy Bar X, it is."

"Oh. Did you visit a cattle ranch?"

"No, I just thought it was a cute pin."

"Oh."

On your next country week-end you might try out the Bavarian conversation-piece socks. They are in four pieces, arranged to show alternate layers of bare leg and wool. First, socks, then bare ankle, then, around the calf, another separate band of wool. Guaranteed to start conversation.

In Hats, Too

Then there's that new black pillbox turban meant for blondes. It has hole the size of a 50-cent piece right on top, and you pull a couple of blonde curls through the hole. The effect is a conversation piece of the most effective kind.

Someone's sure to say, "Look, there's something the matter with your hat. Did you know?"

You laugh, and say there's nothing the matter with your hat, it's a conversation piece, that's all.

You see the possibilities. Start with a conversation piece and you can end anywhere.

My Country!— It's In Style

Patriotism in any form is this fall's best seller.

In women's clothes, women's jewelry, women's hats, in lipsticks and scarfs, patriotism is an epidemic.

Little girls wear pinafores embroidered with "God Bless America." Satin negligees bear the strange device "Vive L'Amérique." Buttons, belts, ear-rings, compacts are liberally sprinkled with shields flags and the letters "U. S. A." From many a lapel an eagle screams.

Disguise yourself as a black-haired siren in this "Toupee Feminine." These are Walter Florell "conversation pieces."



This ought to start talk. Your blond curls—sorry, you have to be blond—stick through the top of this Persian lamb pillowbox.



Disguise yourself as a black-haired siren in this "Toupee Feminine." These are Walter Florell "conversation pieces."

Needle and Thread and a Little Cloth, And You Can Have a Cozy College Room



By MARGARET KERNODLE
AP Feature Service Writer

You can make a cozy corner in your college room for about four dollars if you are handy with a needle.

It's best to get the measurements of your bed and do your sewing before you go to school.

Thus you can get help from mother or from the local sewing centers.

In making the straight-skirted gingham bedspread illustrated here, cut three 36-inch widths of fabric across the width of the bed to cover the six-foot top piece and the hang-over side under the cushions. The width of the bed determines the length of each edge.

The wall panels add enough duff to be worth a little trouble. Work in a two-inch inverted pleat at the corners of the foot. Then you can join the skirt to the top piece with a corded edge.

Stitch the strips together before you pin-fit the skirt to the top piece. Work in a two-inch inverted pleat at the corners of the foot. Then you can join the skirt to the top piece with a corded edge.

Thumb tacks will attach the panels to the wall.

Stitch the strips together before you pin-fit the skirt to the top piece. Work in a two-inch inverted pleat at the corners of the foot. Then you can join the skirt to the top piece with a corded edge.

It means shoving that bored look away with a genuine smile.

Then when you think you're getting the stiffest initiation of all, your good humor will see you through to prove that you are a good sport. It will make friends for you.

You'll be more popular if the other fellows don't have to stop to consider how you'll react to their every plan.

Little things count a lot, especially when you're new.

That goes for the borrowing habit. If you must borrow, the other boy or girl is likely to be swell about it the first time, provided you are prompt in return-

MODES of the MOMENT



Patriotism does fashion a good turn in this jacket costume called "Valley Forge." Virginia Rhines designed it in cadet blue.

DAILY MENUS

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Curry gives the different flavor to meats.

Curry For Dinner

Serving 3 or 4

Veal Curry Condiment Tray

Toasted Rolls Currrant Jam

Maple Sponge Coffee

Veal Curry

1 pound cubed veal (lean)
4 tablespoons bacon fat
1/2 cup chopped onions
1/3 cup chopped celery
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon paprika
3 cups water (boiling)
1 tablespoon curry powder
3 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons flour
2 cups milk
2 cups hot boiled rice

Brown the veal in the fat which has been heated in a frying pan. Add the onions, celery and seasonings. Cook for five minutes over a low heat. Add the water. Cover and let simmer for about 45 minutes—until the veal is very tender. (More water may be needed, so inspect frequently.) Mix in the curried butter and cook several minutes. Then add the flour and milk. Cook slowly until thick and creamy. Let stand an hour or so to develop the flavors. Reheat and serve on the rice. Pass a condiment trayful of chopped roasted peanuts, chutney sauce, chopped hard-cooked eggs and coconuts.

Maple Sponge

1 tablespoon granulated gelatin
1/2 cup cold water
1 cup maple syrup
1 egg yolk
1/8 teaspoon salt
1 egg white, beaten
1/3 cup heavy cream, whipped
1/4 cup nuts (optional)
1/4 teaspoon vanilla

Soak the gelatin for five minutes in the water. Dissolve in the syrup heated to boiling. Add the yolk. Cool and let thicken slightly. Beat up and fold in the rest of the ingredients. Pour into a mold and chill until firm. Serve plain or topped with nuts or cream.

Isn't Just Bologna

Columbia, Mo. (UPI)—They're raising turkeys so large now that you can have turkey steak. Jewell Mayes, state agriculture commissioner, says it's so delicious it has a prominent place on midwestern hotel and restaurant menus. Here's his favorite recipe: The meat should be boned carefully, refrigerated for several days and then sliced across the grain. Pound it to tenderize and then slow fry in lard and steam. Serve immediately.

Common Courtesy On Conduct at College

AP Feature Service

College days will swing happily along for you if you make up your mind to keep your best disposition for all situations.

That means getting over moody habits and soft pedaling that tendency to fly off the handle with machine-gun regularity.

It means shoving that bored look away with a genuine smile.

Then when you think you're getting the stiffest initiation of all, your good humor will see you through to prove that you are a good sport. It will make friends for you.

You'll be more popular if the other fellows don't have to stop to consider how you'll react to their every plan.

Little things count a lot, especially when you're new.

That goes for the borrowing habit. If you must borrow, the other boy or girl is likely to be swell about it the first time, provided you are prompt in return-

Good Taste Today

by Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Personality of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

CHILDREN NEED LOVE, APPRECIATION AND GOOD EXAMPLE

Adopted Child Must Be Treated With the Same Care and Justice Accorded to One's Own Son.

A reader tells me that she has legally adopted a boy who is twelve years old, and she is afraid that her problems have just begun. "Poor child," she writes, "he has been frightfully neglected. His manners are as bad as those of Mr. Tarkington's 'Little Orville,' besides which he seems altogether lacking in any inherent aptitude to learn to be polite. We know very little about his forbears, and have only the assurance of strangers with whom he was left five years ago that his parents had been good people and were killed in an accident. We had two children of our own, both of whom we lost, and we couldn't resist this chance as a sort of memorial to them. If this boy were still a baby, I'm sure that everything would be quite easy, but this is really a problem in remodeling a life that doesn't even have the bond of blood. I don't want to be unfair with him, and yet if he is to carry our name, I do want him to be worthy of it. Can you write something helpful?"

Answer: I cannot help wondering why you went so far as to adopt the child before having acquired a better knowledge of his temperament and character than your letter suggests. But I hope for your sakes, as well as for his own, that it was (and is) an appealing link of sympathy which made you want to make him your son. Frankly, your question is one that I do not feel qualified to attempt to answer further than in certain obvious particulars. The first of these is the winning of his trust and love by being an unfailing friend to him and by really loving him. Second, by being admirable—not in the trivial things which most people mistakenly believe comprise the subject of behavior, but in the fundamental principles upon which manners that are worth having must be built. Be fair, always, trying your utmost, WITHOUT ASKING PROBING QUESTIONS, to understand his point of view, to make him feel that you are his friends who can be counted on under all circumstances. Don't expect too much. Be appreciative of everything in which he succeeds and be sure that in your criticisms you are generous as well as just. Don't make the mistake of dulling his ears with "don'ts," but show him that you trust him. Set the very best example you can, but whatever you do, DON'T EXPECT HIM TO BE, and don't attempt to make him in any way like either of your own sons. Take him for himself and at his own best—and above all love him as though he were a third real son of your own. If you don't and can't—it is rather late in the day to say it—but you should not have adopted him. In any case, you must now do your best.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Be sure that your stationery and phraseology is correct, whenever you write a letter. Send for Emily Post's booklet, "The Etiquette of Letter Writing," enclosing ten cents. Address Emily Post, % Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

Minimum of Rouge

Rouge pots won't be so plentiful on the campus this fall. If you must use rouge, then do experiment with a cream rouge until you can blend it to pretty up the contour and texture of your face. Now will mascara go to the classroom. College girls are smart that way. They save the mascara for special occasions. For eyeshadow, ditto. Eye accents are good only after practice in application. Eyebrows should be left natural.

Woman Runs First Municipal Theatre

By JOHN SELBY
AP Arts Editor

Cleveland Heights, O.—This Cleveland suburb was almost the subjects of a state investigation recently because, when the state examiner went through the municipal books, he found some vouchers for makeup kits and five sets of false whiskers.

But they were legitimate expenses. Cleveland Heights is the first city in America to own and operate its own permanent outdoor theatre.

The Cain Park theatre is just closing its third summer season, during which more than 50,000 persons have seen production of such things as "The American Way," "Mary of Scotland" and

"Our Town." They paid 40 cents each for their fun and sat under the stars to have it.

The stars above were the only stars they saw, too. The director, Dina Rees Evans, believes that it is better to develop a repertory company out of the talent she scoops from the universities by the bucketful than to pay high fees to visiting notables. Growing

audiences bear her out. Her theatre is actually a ravine, with an "auditorium" seating 3,000 scooped out of one side and an 80-foot stage at the bottom. Two light towers on each side, tall and practical, look more like supports for a transmission line than theatrical adjuncts. There is no proscenium. Although the equipment is first grade, the cost was low. Almost all the labor was relief labor, and most of the building material was donated.

The venture is tied into the dramatics department of Western Reserve University, and all the sets are built in the backstage workshop with student help. Special techniques had to be developed, too, because of the rain. All paints are mixed with a waterproof glue.



Lydia Tarnower of Texas dances at Cleveland Heights theatre.

Time For Books, Time For Looks

AP Feature Service

The only excuse for makeup is to accent beauty.

That's important when you're buying your collegiate beauty kit.

If you're good looking, your makeup should emphasize your beauty by being as slight as you'll let yourself get by with.

If you have some good and some bad features, you'll be a smart girl to play up the better ones.

The best looking 1940 college girls will appear with a hair-do simple enough to be kept with minimum effort.

If their lips are brushed to dramatic full mouths, stage and

school girls will be a queer kind of ostracism which impresses the boy more than any spanking could.

But you, you're an old familiar. John knows that no matter how he misbehaves, nothing terrible is going to happen. He has banged up your furniture, spilled food on your dress, has even pulled your hair—and still you love him, and he loves you.

So you may as well resign yourself. You can't possibly compete with his teacher as a disciplinarian, nor should you want to.

After all, it's important for a child to know that his family is for him, no matter what. Teachers come and teachers go; you are his forever.

So you may as well brush teeth, and so on.

Next, you might try to keep him at home, brushing teeth, and so on.

See to it that he has some interesting activity—work or play—for after school and week-ends.

But don't try to make him treat you as a teacher.

Problem Parents

The 'Old Familiar' Type

By SARAH WINSLOW
AP Feature Service

Do you, as a parent marvel at the control some school teacher has over your child?

Do you say: "I can't understand John. Here at home he's defiant and unmanageable. But his teacher says he's a model child at school?"

This situation is neither unusual nor mysterious.

School is a big institution. It moves relentlessly, according to certain well-defined rules

Saugerties and Reefs Are Ready for First Series Game Sunday

**Season's Big Clash
Will Start Off at
Municipal Stadium**

**Charlie Neff and Ed Wal-
lace Will Be on the Hill;
Game Will Be Started at
3 P. M.**

The battle of all battles will start Sunday afternoon at municipal stadium when Charlie Hust's Kingston Recreations tangle with the Saugerties A. C. in the first of a three-game series. Game time is 3 o'clock.

Until late Friday afternoon both managers were mum as to their pitching choices but at game time Charlie Neff, the speed-ball merchant from New Paltz, and Big Eddie Wallace are expected to be on the hill. Both flingers represent some of the finest mound workers in this section.

As far as the season's averages go the Saugerties flinger presents the better record. Wallace, who formerly toiled with Fred Davis' Colonials a year or so ago, has been very effective against all kinds of opposition this season. On the other hand, Neff has been experiencing a disappointing campaign.

With Neff starting as a question mark Manager Hust will have Bob "Jumbo" Bush and Howie Brooks, a lefthander, ready to go in case of any emergency. Both Bush and Brooks have come through nicely for Kingston this year. On the Saugerties bull pen roster is Ed Rosenstein, another effective flinger, who should give the Recreations trouble when he starts.

Pitchers Important

As expected the mound workers will be the difference of victory and defeat in this extended three-game series. Neither club can be classified as a powerful combination which merely puts Neff and Wallace in a spot all by themselves. If they fail anything is liable to happen—and it probably will.

Last Sunday afternoon Saugerties eked out an 8 to 7 win over Charlie Terpening's Recreations from Newburgh, the A. C.'s last battle. Kingston, still in the grip of a losing streak, was checked 6 to 0 by the Paterson Sils Sox. However, the victory and defeat doesn't mean very much. Both teams are ready to go to the limit for the final decision of supremacy.

Coming into municipal stadium tomorrow afternoon with the Saugerties crew will be a number of players quite familiar with Kingston spectators. Earl "Gabby" Benjamin, "Bing" Van Etten, Charlie Francello, Rivenberg and Ed Wallace have all seen action against the Colonial City team before. Desmond, Keenan and Swart aren't considered any strangers either.

Grudge on Tap

If for no other reason a few of the village players would like to settle an argument of their ability to perform better than a number of the Reefs. "Bing" Van Etten and Charlie Francello were two of the athletes in line for a position with Carl Hust's team but they never made it. It's a sure thing now that at least one face is going to be pretty red if these Saugerties cohorts come through with sparkling performances against Kingston as they have against other clubs throughout the season.

While Manager Al Schultz boasts of a stellar Saugerties club, an idea surely conceded him, the local ball club hasn't been laying very low this year either. The Recreations have come up against some of the best road teams in the country and have displayed some very good baseball. Of course, the Reefs have looked a little shaky at times but all good clubs take on this appearance once in a while.

According to official word from Saugerties quite a few of the village fans are planning to take in this first series game at the stadium. Already plenty of local baseball lovers have looked forward to this battle-royal and judging from their response to the scheduling of the games, they wouldn't miss it.

So now it's just a matter of sitting back and waiting for the expected bombs to be dropped when these two clubs meet tomorrow afternoon at municipal stadium at 3 o'clock sharp. One of the best turnouts of the season is expected to jam the gates.

Probable Lineups:

Saugerties
Rivenberg, 2b.
Benjamin, c.
Simonites, 3b.
VanEtten, lf.
Desmond, rf.
Francello, ss.
Keenan, ct.
Swart, rf.
Wallace, p.
Neff, p.

Kingston

McLean, 2b.
Smedes, cf.
Tiano, rf.
Thomas, lf.
Schatzel, 1b.
Zadany, c.
Celuch, 3b.
Hinkley, p.

Major Pinnies Will Hold Meeting Soon

Central Bowling Captains Loop Convenes Thursday

With only one more team needed to round out the loop captains of the Central Major Bowling League will hold a meeting Thursday evening at the Central Recreation alleys at 8 o'clock.

Teams entered in the league so far are as follows: The Barn Five, Jones Dairy, Hynes Shoes, Sang Sharpe, Ferraros, Sangis and Italian-American Restaurant.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By the Associated Press
Hollywood—Tommy Martin, 181, London, outpointed Buddy Knox, 183, Dayton, Ohio.

Bowling Scores

Booster League

Buck Fireballs (8)

H. Townsend	152	161	158	471
B. Townsend	189	206	176	571
Glenenden	129	130	129	429
Evory	149	154	141	444
Cline	135	100	100	235
Merrileigh	139	188	327	524
Tongue	116	116	116	338
Total	754	760	779	2292

Barn Service (0)

Bittner	97	97	97	97
Cunningham	123	135	159	417
Van Buren	102	131	110	343
Butler	92	92	92	92
Katz	122	120	133	375
Roe	134	114	248	248
Menzel	83	115	198	198
Total	536	603	631	1770

Kingston Knitting Mills (3)

Sack	93	134	126	363
Deurie	141	103	122	366
Schaller, Jr.	147	139	123	499
Levy	180	121	139	440
Arlensky	134	153	136	423
Total	895	650	656	2001

Morgan Rest. (0)

Demskie	142	129	179	450
Boss	108	143	133	404
Senior	125	99	110	334
Blind	90	90	90	270
Total	555	551	622	1728

Montgomery Ward (3)

Mitchell	119	157	147	423
Eonomo	131	117	127	375
Cherney	153	113	140	405
DuBois	124	128	141	393
Blind	90	90	90	270
Total	617	605	645	1867

Worff (0)

Auchmoody	161	135	168	464
Burger	119	142	91	352
Amato	130	121	107	358
Blind	90	90	90	270
Total	590	578	546	1714

Dittmar's Sundials (1)

Morgan	138	105	243	
Rifernby	133	126	117	376
Young	112	112	112	312
Kubicek	110	159	112	381
Pierce	94	137	231	231
Barrett	146	135	281	281
Dittmar	130	133	263	263
Total	567	676	634	1897

Elmendorf's Service (2)

Donnelly	155	148	144	447
Traphagen	162	110	111	383
East	156	126	185	467
Muller	137	131	177	445
Bloomer	88	174	262	262
Oakley	108	108	108	316
Total	698	623	791	2112

Smith Avenue Bull Market (0)

Friedel	141	133	142	416
Keizer	86	111	142	363
Gregg	87	134	98	319
McKeon	125	130	150	405
Blind	90	90	90	270
Total	529	598	504	1731

Port Ewen Garage (3)

J. A. Henry	111	152	150	413

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SPONSORED FOR MORE THAN
ONE INCORRECT INSERTION
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Day With Minimum Charge of 35c)

BEAGLES—broke on rabbits, trial
here; pedicures furnished. David
Myers, Woodstock.

CLOTHES—socks, Spanish Great
Dales—pedigree; all ages and con-
ditions; inoculated; reasonable. Tolson
Kennels, Woodstock Road, West
Hurley. Phone Kingston 348-J-1.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

BARN CHICKS—blood tested. Special
discount now in effect on ad-
vanced bookings. Reben Poultry
Farm. Phone 2886.

ROASTING CHICKENS—20 lb.
broilers. Kashigian's Poultry Farm,
Clinton Avenue.

ROASTING CHICKENS—birds, 4½ to
5 pounds, months old. Adults at
wholesale. Willy Farm, 685-M-2.

FURNITURE

ALL BARGAINS—in new and slightly
used furniture. Kingston Used Furni-
ture Co., 75 Crown Street.

ASSEMBLY BRAND NEW pianos
available. Frederick Winters, 231 Clinton
Street.

A COMPLETE dining-room suite, as
new. A. J. Snyder, Rosene-
land, N. Y.

ANDES GAS RANGE—oven control, ex-
cellent condition; reasonable. 1099-J.

A REFRIGERATOR BARGAIN—used
Westinghouse, \$25. Eberle &
Wheeler, Inc., 690 Broadway.

BANKRUPT STOCK—Paint, regular
size, 514, 25¢. 100 boxes, small
size, 10¢ each. One upright
box. Goldie, 9-W, West Park,
next to Sheaf Gas Station.

BASSINET—baby carriage, gas plate,
beds, greenery. 43 Jarrold Street.

BATTERY BROTHERS—electric, 750
chicks; saw table; Morse-Fair-
fax; six box; six feet; two small
box; six feet; one upright
box. Goldie, 9-W, West Park,
next to Sheaf Gas Station.

BEDROOM SUITE—four pieces, wa-
ter; nut; mahogany dresser, two small
dressers, one door, show case,
sixx12; small pool table, 5x27;
counter, box; six feet; sideboard; wash
stand; mattress; chair. Box
224. Attic room extension.

BEDROOM linings, chairs, stands,
parlor stove, electric motors, bird cages,
organ, rubber-tired wagon. Ele-
ment, Ulster Park.

BLUE STONE—for terrace, building
and walk, and top soil; delivered
from 226 Woodstock, Roy Oakley.

BUILDER—will build eight-room house.
E. D. Cusack, 199 Main street.

BUILDING SANDS—and fill, 1 yard
delivered in city limits. Phone 2804.

COMBINATION RANGE—2-h.p. mo-
tor; 15-drawer cabinet; 1000-watt
radio; 1000-watt fan. Elliot address-
ing machine; four used tires, 6:00-16.

CONDENSER—The modern new air
conditioned refrigerator and pump
manufactured by the Condenser Co.,
Lake Elmo, 21 South Pine
street. Phone 2327.

CORDWOOD—Come and buy what you
need; all wood, well seasoned; low prices. M. & B. Ellison, Ulster
Park.

CUB BABY HOUND puppies, litter-
bred by mistake; half registered
pedigree fox hound; half our rabbit,
large, strong. 317 Lucas Avenue.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—compressor,
pump, P. J. Ellington, 65 Ferry
Street, 2817.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS—guar-
anteed, rebuilt, all sizes and makes,
25¢ up; also certified service on
refrigerators. Sealed units—a
specialty. A. L. Conroy, 161 Rock-
wood Avenue. Phone 323.

ENGLISH SADDLES (2)—Mark Cross
complete with double bridle, pommel
and cantle pockets, etc. See Sorgi
Post, New State Armory.

GALLON GLASS JUGS—1600—two
heat resistors. Glass lights, stereo
radio, hot coffee urns,摇椅, and
chairs. Vaughn's Drug Store,
Rosendale.

CAROLINE PUMP—Barrow, four-inch
diaphragm, excellent condition. Call
between 6 and 7.

ENDWOOD—stone length, and
barrel, good. Edward T. McGinn, Phone 211.

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS—Phone
229-R evenings.

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS—also
General Electric Refrigerator.

152 Wall street.

HOUSE TRAILER—factory built;
sleeps four; electric brakes; perfect
condition. Box 792, Kingston.

INBOARD SPEED BOAT—16-ft. mag-
netic finish. Phone 1812 after 6.

IRISH SPITTER—18 months, hunted
and trained, very tame, reliable
hound, good. W. C. Belote, Hurley,

N. Y.

KITCHEN RANGE—all burners, one
set, like new. \$5. Phone 3649-W.

LUMBER—wood, second hand. John
Fischer, 334 A street.

LUMBER—all kinds of rough lumber
shingles, shingles, siding, etc. 50¢
ft. 10 ft. of sawn, 50¢ ft. 10 ft.
ft. mill, Lake Hill; also one pair
of horses. E. J. Gormley, Phoen-

ixburg.

MOTORCYCLES—Sales and Service.
H. and L. Pines, 2124 Foxhall
avenue, Kingston. Phone 4700.

New Tires—Not Retreads.

50¢-Special. \$2.75

50¢-Firestone Sent. \$2.75

5.50-20 Firestone Sent. 4.75

5.50-21 Firestone Sent. 4.75

6-21/2 Fisk. 7.25

7.50-16 Special. 7.50

7.50-16 Atlas Royal Sent. 7.50

8.00-16 Royal Sent. Buff. 8.75

8.00-16 Royal Sent. Buff. 8.75

7.00-16 Royal Sent. Buff. 7.50

7.00-16 Royal Sent. Buff. 7.50

7.00-16 6-ply Head Tires. 9.75

225x8 Heavy Duty truck.... 16.85

Holiday Inn, Sonny Station
South Side of River Street, Hurley
Martin Tire Distributor—Tel. 520-R.

OFFICE DESK—sat, top, oak
chairs; also two leather chairs. \$1
each. Phone 3087.

PAINTS—from reconditioned upights
to a Steinway Grand. Paints for
ent. Winter's Sons, Inc., opposite
street theater.

PIANOS—from reconditioned upights
to a Steinway Grand. Paints for
ent. Winter's Sons, Inc., opposite
street theater.

PICTURE VICTROLA RECORDS
The couch and set, lot 112 North Front
street.

RADIOS—Emerson and tubes.
Repairs. Phone 2490. Hines Radio
Shop, 125 Newkirk Avenue.

RAND—stone, cinders. A. Vogel Truck
Company. Phone 313.

REACT COOKER—16-quart. \$5. Phone
365-0 or 31 Brewster street.

TIES—used, all sizes; fire vulcan-
ized, Knorr's Texaco Station, Wilbur
avenue.

TREES—three beautiful Colorado Blue
Spruce, 20 feet high. Everett R.
Kinney, Ashokan, N. Y.

USED steam and water boilers, hot air
heaters, coal stoves, pot stove, 52-
gallon copper boiler, combination
range. Wieler & Walter, Inc., 620
Broadway.

WINGBACK BOOKER—upholstered,
mahogany frame. Phone 2158.

WOMEN'S COATS—two all wool, 35
and 40. 37 Down street, Hurley.

WORLD—sawed, \$5 and 7 per cord.
Hired. Byron Baker, West Hurley.

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c
Day With Minimum Charge of 35c)

LIVE STOCK

BROWN HORSE—strong and gentle,
guaranteed good worker. Phone
1105-W.

NURSING GOATS (2)—harmless, 1½
years old. Phone 27-W-2.

Pets

BEAGLES—broke on rabbits, trial
here; pedicures furnished. David
Myers, Woodstock.

CLYDESBURG ROCKS—Spanish
Golds—pedigree; all ages and con-
ditions; inoculated; reasonable. Tolson
Kennels, Woodstock Road, West
Hurley. Phone Kingston 348-J-1.

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BEDROOM SUITE—four pieces, wa-
ter; nut; mahogany dresser, two small
dressers, one door, show case,
sixx12; small pool table, 5x27;
counter, box; six feet; sideboard; wash
stand; mattress; chair. Box
224. Attic room extension.

BEDROOM linings, chairs, stands,
parlor stove, electric motors, bird cages,
organ, rubber-tired wagon. Ele-
ment, Ulster Park.

BLUE STONE—for terrace, building
and walk, and top soil; delivered
from 226 Woodstock, Roy Oakley.

BUILDER—will build eight-room house.
E. D. Cusack, 199 Main street.

BUILDING SANDS—and fill, 1 yard
delivered in city limits. Phone 2804.

COMBINATION RANGE—2-h.p. mo-
tor; 15-drawer cabinet; 1000-watt
radio; 1000-watt fan. Elliot address-
ing machine; four used tires, 6:00-16.

CONDENSER—The modern new air
conditioned refrigerator and pump
manufactured by the Condenser Co.,
Lake Elmo, 21 South Pine
street. Phone 2327.

CORDWOOD—Come and buy what you
need; all wood, well seasoned; low prices. M. & B. Ellison, Ulster
Park.

CUB BABY HOUND puppies, litter-
bred by mistake; half registered
pedigree fox hound; half our rabbit,
large, strong. 317 Lucas Avenue.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—compressor,
pump, P. J. Ellington, 65 Ferry
Street, 2817.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS—guar-
anteed, rebuilt, all sizes and makes,
25¢ up; also certified service on
refrigerators. Sealed units—a
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wood Avenue. Phone 323.

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complete with double bridle, pommel
and cantle pockets, etc. See Sorgi
Post, New State Armory.

GALLON GLASS JUGS—1600—two
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radio, hot coffee urns,摇椅, and
chairs. Vaughn's Drug Store,
Rosendale.

CAROLINE PUMP—Barrow, four-inch
diaphragm, excellent condition. Call
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ENDWOOD—stone length, and
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229-R evenings.

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General Electric Refrigerator.

152 Wall street.

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netic finish. Phone 1812 after 6.

IRISH SPITTER—18 months, hunted
and trained, very tame, reliable
hound, good. W. C. Belote, Hurley,

N. Y.

KITCHEN RANGE—all burners, one
set, like new. \$5. Phone 3649-W.

LUMBER—wood, second hand. John
Fischer, 334 A street.

LUMBER—all kinds of rough lumber
shingles, shingles, siding, etc. 50¢
ft. 10 ft. of sawn, 50¢ ft. 10 ft.
ft. mill, Lake Hill; also one pair
of horses. E. J. Gormley, Phoen-

ixburg.

MOTORCYC

The Weather

SATURDAY, SEPT. 14, 1940.
Sun rises, 5:36 a. m.; sun sets,
6:12 p. m. (E.S.T.).
Weather, clear.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature record ed during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 46 degrees. The highest point reached until noon today was 69 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York and vicinity—Cloudy and slightly warmer tonight. Light showers Sunday. Somewhat cooler Sunday afternoon and night. Lowest temperature tonight about 50. Increasing easterly winds becoming westerly Sunday and in west portion late tonight. Somewhat cooler Sunday afternoon and night.

Eastern New York—In-
LIGHT SHOWERS
creasing cloudiness and slightly warmer tonight, followed by light showers Sunday and in west portion late tonight. Somewhat cooler Sunday afternoon and night.

Knox Calls Fleet Greatest in World

(Continued from Page One)

navy also needs additional recreational facilities for the enlisted personnel.

"I intend to spend the next couple of days familiarizing myself with the shore establishment on this island," the secretary said. "Then I will return to Washington and I am determined to do all I can to make the Pearl Harbor base the most formidable and impregnable bulwark of the American defenses in the Pacific area."

Condition Critical

Harry K. Myers, supervisor from the town of Saugerties, was reported in a critical condition today at the Kingston Hospital. Mr. Myers was found unconscious in his car Friday morning by Mrs. Myers early Friday morning when her attention was attracted to the garage by smoke issuing from the doorway. Supervisor Myers was found in the car, the motor running and the large door of the garage closed. Mrs. Myers removed her husband from the car and summoned medical aid. It is believed he suffered a heart attack while seated in the car.

BUSINESS NOTICES

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Local, Long Distance. Storage.
Modern Vans Packed Personally.
Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649.

A-1 Licensed Real Estate Broker
A. F. Arthur, 19 Foxhall, Kingston
Bargains. Phone 4409R.

VAN ETTEL & HOGAN
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St.
Local, Long Distance Moving
and Storage. Phone 661.

Smith Ave. Storage Warehouse
Local and Long Distance Moving.
84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.
Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

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The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in New York city:
Hoteling News Agency, Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON
Contractors, Builders and Jobbers.
80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616.

MASTEN & STRUBEL
Storage Warehouse and Moving.
742 Broadway Phone 2212.

Concrete Walks & Floors. From
Woodard, 240 Washington Ave., Kingston, N. Y. Tel. 2638-M.

Charles E. Saunders
Remodeling, repairing, jobbing work guaranteed, lowest cost. Phone 3113-W.

State Roofing & Siding Co.
Office located at 245 Wall St.
Estimates cheerfully furnished. Phone 1683-J.

Upholstering-Renewing.
48 years' experience. Wm. Moyle,
22 Brewster St. Phone 1644-M.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

CHIROPODIST, John E. Kelly,
268 Wall Street. Phone 420.

Manfred Broberg, CHIROPODIST
65 St. James Street. Phone 1251.

Miss Reeves' School
For kindergarten and primary pupils will reopen on Monday, September 16th, at the Y. W. C. A. building on Henry street. For further information call 1676-J after September 7th.

LUCINDA MERRITT
Teacher of Piano
Child or Adult, Beginners or Advanced
113 Emerson St. Phone 1727-M.

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiroprapist,
60 PEARL ST. Tel. 764.

WALTER J. KIDD
Teacher
Piano, Organ, Theory
163 Boulevard. Tel. 2909.

Miss Ottilia Riccobono
Teacher of the Chalif Method of Dancing, will reopen her studio at 189 Hurley Ave., Sept. 23. Phone 3099-W.

AIR CONDITION

YOUR HOME
It Costs No More than Old Fashioned Heat

OIL SUPPLY CORP.

101 N. Front St. Phone 770.

Steuding, Mikesh Are Given Leaves

(Continued from Page One)

Oppenheimer Will Assume Superintendent's Duties in City D. P. W.

dent had placed a defense order, the manufacturer should accept it at a price declared to be "reasonable" by the secretary of war or the secretary of navy.

If the manufacturer declined to give the government preference on this order, or refused to fill it, the government could step in and operate the plant, paying "fair and just" compensation. The manufacturer would be subject to maximum penalties of three years imprisonment and \$50,000 fine.

This provision contrasted with the committee's compromise version which opponents assailed as "vague" and "unenforceable." That would have authorized the government to take over plants only if the secretary of war or the secretary of navy certified that the public necessity was immediate and there was no other source of supply.

Russell Leads Fight

Senator Russell (D-Ga) co-author with Senator Overton (D-La) of the original senate section discarded by the conferees, led the fight which resulted in the senate vote.

Gleefully, such opponents of conscription as Senators Wheeler (D-Mont), Clark (D-Mo) and Norris (Ind-Neb) jumped into the battle on Russell's side. Aligned with them were such staunch supporters as Senators Lee (D-Oka) and O'Mahoney (D-Wyo).

Against these, however, Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the Democratic leader, Senator Burke (D-Neb), a co-author of the bill, and Overton all argued that the conference amendment was better than either that had gone before it, and threatened, in fact, more drastic curbs on what they called "chiselers" in industry.

Barkley combined a defense of the provision with a plea for speed in acceptance of the compromise bill.

Despite this effort by the leadership, administration forces divided on the vote, with such senators as Byrnes (D-SC), Green (D-RI), Guffey (D-Pa), McKellar (D-Tenn), Schwellenbach (D-Wash), Wagner (D-NY) and Lee supporting the move to send the report back to committee.

On the other hand, only three Republicans, Capper of Kansas, Johnson of California, and Wiley of Wisconsin voted for the motion. Senator McNary of Oregon, the minority leader and Republican vice-presidential nominee, led a contingent of 10 Republicans voting against it in support of Barkley's position.

Draftees Will Get Pertinent List of Personal Queries

(Continued from Page One)

the joint army and navy selective service committee.

Vital Statistics

The registrant's vital statistics—birth date, race and the like—and his description will be entered upon a card when he registers, and he will be given a smaller, similar registration certificate which says, "Carry this card with you at all times."

The questionnaire will come next; then, classification; and finally, the draft itself.

Personal information and that of dependents, court records, and such will be kept confidential.

Among the questions are these: Have you any physical defects? What is your usual occupation? Weekly wage or income?

State your relation to agriculture.

How many persons are doing the same kind of work that you are, in the plant where you work?

To what country do you owe allegiance?

Scalise Is Found Guilty of Stealing

(Continued from Page One)

next day he resigned as president of the union.

His arrest was directed by District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey.

On May 29, a grand jury indicted Scalise on charges of larceny, forgery and embezzlement involving \$60,087.27 of union funds.

Now, on motion of PETER H. HARP, attorney for the petitioning creditors, it is

ORDERED: That the above alleged bankrupt plead guilty and be sentenced not later than September 14, 1940, and in case of his failure to plead or answer thereto, adjudication shall be made against him according to the prayer of said petition; and it is further

ORDERED: That this order shall be published in The Kingston Daily Freeman once a week for two successive weeks, and that the copy of this order shall be mailed to said bankrupt at her last known address, New Paltz, Ulster County, N. Y., and also 91 Morrisania Street, Ocean City, N. J., on or before the date of publication.

Dated, New York, September 13th, 1939.

SAMUEL MANDEBAUM

U. S. D. J.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK—IN THE MATTER OF ELIZABETH A. LE FEVRE, Bankrupt, No. 7715.

On the petition of PETER H. HARP, verified September 13th, 1940, and the return of the United States Marshal that he is unable to serve the summons herein;

NOW, on motion of PETER H. HARP, attorney for the petitioning creditors, it is

ORDERED: That the above alleged bankrupt plead guilty and be sentenced not later than September 14, 1940, and in case of his failure to plead or answer thereto, adjudication shall be made against him according to the prayer of said petition; and it is further

ORDERED: That this order shall be published in The Kingston Daily Freeman once a week for two successive weeks, and that the copy of this order shall be mailed to said bankrupt at his last known address, New Paltz, Ulster County, N. Y., and also 91 Morrisania Street, Ocean City, N. J., on or before the date of publication.

Dated, New York, September 13th, 1939.

H. S. Graves, Sr., Dies

He was a halfback on the championship Yale team of 1892 and coached for two seasons at West Point after graduating from the Yale Law School in 1894.

Graves was an attorney in New York city for many years.

Dated, New York, September 13th, 1940.

SAMUEL MANDEBAUM

V. S. D. J.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK—IN THE MATTER OF FRANK J. LE FEVRE, Bankrupt, No. 7719.

On the petition of PETER H. HARP, verified September 13th, 1940, and the return of the United States Marshal that he is unable to serve the summons herein;

NOW, on motion of PETER H. HARP, attorney for the petitioning creditors, it is

ORDERED: That the above alleged bankrupt plead guilty and be sentenced not later than September 14, 1940, and in case of his failure to plead or answer thereto, adjudication shall be made against him according to the prayer of said petition; and it is further

ORDERED: That this order shall be published in The Kingston Daily Freeman once a week for two successive weeks, and that the copy of this order shall be mailed to said bankrupt at his last known address, New Paltz, Ulster County, N. Y., and also 91 Morrisania Street, Ocean City, N. J., on or before the date of publication.

Dated, New York, September 13th, 1939.

SAMUEL MANDEBAUM

V. S. D. J.

WORKERS KILLED IN POWDER PLANT BLAST



Here's where workers were killed and scores were injured when a series of explosions literally blew the Hercules Powder Company plant off the map at Kenilworth, N. J., 30 miles northwest of metropolitan New York city. Some estimates set the tentative death toll at 50. The plant was busy with numerous national defense contracts, having accepted \$40,000,000 in contracts from the federal government in the last three months. Early estimates put the damage at \$2,000,000. A naval ammunition depot is at Lake Denman, seven miles away. The injured were taken to Dover Hospital. Photo shows an airview of the wreckage.

HOME WRECKED BY POWDER PLANT BLAST



When a series of heavy explosions literally blew the Hercules Powder Company plant at Kenilworth, N. J., off the map, the blast smashed windows and damaged nearby homes. Above is the home of B. A. McLaughlin, located some distance away from the plant, showing the damage done by the blast. A neighbor, Ann Chipko, surveys the room.

Dr. Goodwin Talks On Jewish Farmer

Men's Club Hears Address at Local Meeting

On Wednesday evening, September 11, the Kingston Jewish Men's Club under the chairmanship of Raphael Kline, met at the home of Moe Solomon on Conway Place at 8:30 o'clock. After a short business meeting the club had a talk on the Jewish farmers by Dr. Goodwin of the Jewish Agricultural Society.

Dr. Goodwin pointed out in part that there had been Jewish farmers throughout the ages, even after the destruction of Palestine in '70 of the present era; and although it became increasingly difficult for the wandering Jew to stay on the soil because of his unsafe and uncertain habitat in the face of persecution, a famous monk pointed out that after the expulsion in 1492, many of the Spanish farms had become neglected because the Jewish husbandmen were no longer there to take care of them.

For hundreds of years most Jews were driven off the soil by their enemies. In America from the earliest times there had been Jews on the farm in small movements. Dr. Goodwin pointed out that in colonial times there are records of Jewish farmers and that in this country the first Jewish colony of Shohol was settled more than a hundred years ago but was doomed to failure because of the poor land and the hardships of the inexperienced farmers.

Dr. Goodwin indicated that we need more Jewish farmers on the land and that it is an error to say that there are no successful agriculturists among Jews. Some of the best dairy farms and in fact some of the best farmers in the country are Jewish, not to speak of the numerous agricultural scientists at the universities and in the various research bureaus.

Dr. Goodwin concluded with the plea that Jews return to the land here and in that way lessen the concentration of Jews in a few professions, like law, medicine and business. Farming, he said, is a traditional Jewish occupation dating from the activities of our forefathers in Palestine; and although it has been interrupted throughout the intervening centuries, it has never ceased to exercise the minds and bodies of a number of our best people.

The next meeting of the Men's Club will be held at the home of Arthur B. Ewig.

I Have Been Peglerized.

The union which Scalise headed is composed principally of scrub-women, chambermaids, elevator operators, porters and window cleaners.

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Scalise Was Arrested

After Scalise was arrested after Westbrook Pegler, newspaper columnist, in his writings had accused the union leader of labor racketeering.

Scal